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## Mamaiian Gazette. WILCOX FEARS LARGER TAXES

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# **GEAR'S RIDICULOUS**

Growing Interest at Washington in Our Native Law Makers.

(Special Correspondence.)

ASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 21.-What action will be taken by the Legislature of Hawaii as to the providing for the erection of municipalities in the Islands How About the Members Who Cer. will be watched with interest by the leaders of the Independents, and without doubt, though Wilcox denies that he is exerting any pressure, it will be n conformity with his ideas. The "This is a question for careful study" He said further:

Hawaiians, and we must give the mat- Congress annulling that act. rush into greater expenses."

the President. The delegate contem- that this will not preclude the Hawaii- decks plates taking a house and leaving his an members from making an address family here during the summer while

Congress is not in session. He has been Congress is not in session. He has been the government of Porto Rico the word enty steerage passengers. advised by several members that little is used. It occurs in the paragraph wreckage on deck gave but a faint idea may be hoped for at this session and which provides for court proceelings of the horror of the voyage. Three that his best plan is to get acquainted After covering the ground as to local times the machinery broke down and and lay pipes for the long term

#### GEAR WORKING **AGAINST WILCOX**

The Attorney Thinks That He glish but that any arguments submit-Has a Good Law Case.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 21.—That TAGAL LEADER there will be a fierce fight over the seat of Wilcox in the present Congress is Ty-seven Walalus, 115.25, 75 Ews, 125 of Wilcox in the present Congress is Afternoon Bession—Five Ewa, 125, 9 Olas, made certain by developments of the paid np. \$15.50. 20 Waialua, \$115.25, 5 Ki- past few days. Attorney Gear, who anteed a hearing by Elections Commit-Pr Ct. tee No. 1 of the House and is now preparing his case. He has, he says, two horns of the dilemma upon which he unorganized Territory, as contemplated in the revised statutes, there will be an immediate course area. Captain David Ingram of Vancouver, was one United the globe twice, was one Islands and first president of the Madrid of the passengers. He said that three junta, has just arrived in New Tork times the voyagers felt that all hope from Canada. is hanging his case. Should the stand immediate course open, for the provision in that case is that the proclama- . It was impossible for me to be other tion shall be issued sixty days prior to than a slave to America when I lived to cording to the local laws, the announce. nila, so I have come where I won t have \$41; 5 Honoru, \$158; 900 Kahuku, \$24; 1, ment of the Governor was sent out only to be subservient. Americans are not the case of the holding that the Ter- employed in the Philippines, Id rather 184 to \$165; 266 Ookala, \$15.25 to \$15.50, the case of the notding that the ler265 Olaa, assessable, \$4.25; \$70 Olaa, paid
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EMPIRE CITY, Or. Dec 23-The two marriages of Wilcox, he having al- was made its president. schooner Gem, which arrived here ready sent to Italy for the full record. With an idea that such a junta wound schooner Gem, which arrived here ready sent to Italy for the full record. With an idea that such a junta wound schooner Gem, which arrived here ready sent to Italy for the full record. from San Francisco this evening after in the alleged annulment of marriage went to Montreal. He has been there a hard struggle with the wind and proceedings. He will soon visit New for the past several weeks, waves, reports seeing a vessel bottom proceedings. He will soon visit New for the past several weeks.

Yethear so much of An up about eighty miles west of Cape York in the investigation of this phase pendence in Canada," he parago The vassel was painted white of the matter and will endeavor to have said had a clean bottom. The schooner and had a clean bottom the 21st, but did not sight the schooner the 21st, but did not sight the schooner bottom up.

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The schooner have a determined to come here and get some of it."

Serior Fontela explained that it was not for his passe of the provisions and supplies for some of it."

Serior Fontela explained that it was not for his passe of the principle in new, and, according to the publication of his newspaper, were he plans of the inventor, it would be practically impossible for a vessel to discover the serior componers in the fastest craft affoat. The submerging lawvers at the Temple, and Dr Parker, but from what I know of the man, I was not the publication of his newspaper, were he plans of the inventor, it would be practically impossible for a vessel to discover the componers and supplies for a vessel to be built to be oper-sonably warm. The deans of St. Paul's ed with provisions and supplies for a water will be forty-fits knots making it service. Canon Alager was among the not length of time I unders'sn'd Colorate the schooner and the principle in new, and, according to the publication of his newspaper, were he plans of the inventor, it would be practically impossible for a vessel to discover the componers and will take a dozen beautiful to be oper-sonably warm. The deans of St. Paul's ed with provisions and supplies for a water will be forty-fits knots affect the fast at the water will be forty-fits and the fast affect. The submerging lawvers at the Temple, and Dr Parker, but from what I know of the inventor, it would be practically impossible for a vessel to discover the fast water will be forty-fits and the fast affect. The submerging lawvers at the Temple, and William the water will be forty-fits and

Mr. Gear has had an interview with triots. the Secretary of the legation of the LEGAL CAMPAIGN the laws of Italy but that the form lated, is The same dogs with different oose of having the custody of the chilpose of having the custody of the children settled. Mr. Gear is going to New No one responded. In October Paterno York for the holidays and there will tried to organize festivals in Manila and make final arrangements for the speedy ate with him in asking for a broad plan

#### OUR LOCAL LEGISLATURE

Do Not Understand English?

WASHINGTON, D C Dec 21delegate will not be quoted as to his There is a growing interest here in the ideas on this subject, but in a long talk proceedings of the Hawaiian Legislawith him he gives the impression that ture. This is due more than anything he is not decidedly in favor of such else to the discussion among several provisions at once. As he expressed it, members of Congress of the seeming conflict of points in the organic law. + It is pointed out that while the qualifi-"The matter must be given thorough cation of electors and members of the study before any action is taken in re. Legislature is educational and both the gard to the municipal form of govern- English and Hawaiian languages are ment. There seems to be great force included, the law requires that the proin the argument that the taxes of the ceedings of the Legislature... must be people would be increased, by forming conducted in English. There are, acmunicipal governments. Speaking gen- cording to information here, several erally, our party favors municipalities. members of that body-elect who can The Sensational Experience of an There is no doubt but that it would be neither read nor understand the Ento the advantage of Hilo to have a city come is to be watched with interest form. But before anything is done the It is a question raised by some memcost must be counted. A large in- bers as to whether or not the fact that crease in taxes would bear most heav- a member of the Legislature who does ily upon the poor people, those who not understand English, but who shall own their own little homes. This is printed and discussed in that language just the class to which belong so many will not thus furnish good grounds for

ter our careful consideration before we! There will also be a chance for the The law says that the proceedings of as called upon and been received by English. It is the opinion of Wilcox in the and United States courts, there is a the vessel had to be hove to. provision for an appeal to the Supreme Court of this country, and the provision is made that all proceedings before is made that all proceedings before of the engines gave out, and the Nebras-that body shall be "conducted" in English. This is taken by some of the into the seas washing over her lawyers who have looked into it to mean that in all cases to be brought ed the two lighthouses containing the before the highest court of the land not side-lights. The vessel was rolling and only shall the printed briefs be in Erted must be in that language This would preclude any discussions in the paired and improvised side-lights placed. Hawaiian Legislature in other than the official language.

# IN NEW YORK

can Than Their Slave.

NEW YORK, Dec. 26.-Rafael del Pan

"I came here to be free," he explained. the election, whereas in Hawali, ac- with my wife and five children in Ma-

the Philippines until independence The impression has got abroad that

Aguinaldo is deed. This is nonsense. He has a large following, and every man under him is there to do or die The war has just begun unless America accedes to the dimands of the Filipinos."
Regarding the formation of a new party by which the United States officials will rally the Filipinos to the colonial policy, Senor Fontela said:

"This scheme is doomed to failure The leaders Eventuations and Paterno.

ots. / ) "When the Enited States troops cap-Italian Government here and as a re- men allowed themselves to be taken prissult says that he has more hope of sucenthusiasm for United States supremacy. cess than ever before. He was assur- Any proposal made by them is sure to be ed that there could be no divorce undor rejected by the Pilipinos, who will apply the laws of Italy but that the form to them the proverb, which, being trans-

"Last June Buencamino made an atasked Fliping revolutionists to co-operreceipt of the certified copies of the action of the Turin courts which will complete fallors of the Manila feativals and the indifference with which the people treated Senor Paterno's efforts

"Now Paterno and Buencamino join their forces, proposing to organize a new party, a 'federal party.' As the force of each amounts to zero, their united forces will be double, mero.'

THE KAISER DEMANDS HIS MONEY FIRST.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Dec. 23 --The expected imperial irade autract for the construction of a cruiser for the Ottoman navy by the Cramp Shipbuilding Company, together with the initial deposit of £100,000, has not yet been issued. It appears that the German Embassy has protested to The Porte against the payment to the Cramps before the amount owing to Herr Krupp for naval guns has been

#### TERRORS OF THE NORTH ATLANTIC

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Allan Liner Eastward Bound.

NEW YORK. Dec. 26.--It was a more from the Clyds, eight days overque, the supplies available. Nebraska crept into port here with MASERU, Dec There will also be a chance for the smashed lifeboats, demolished light-construing of the word "conducted" houses and broken and twisted rais. It was the first clear day the voyagers

On board the Allan State liner when Officers and passengers declared the

Gales and head seas swept the ship

from the moment she left Moville midnight of December 11, the feed pipes

It was at this time that a wave smashlifting to the seas or plunging into them, ror and the cabin voyagers clung to Cape in rebellion Re-enforcements their berths. The feed pipes were re- can arrive none too soon

The engines could not force her forward at more than three knots an hour Sometimes she moved less than two knots. Two of the lifeboats on the port side forward were smashed to splinters on December 15. The vessel logged but fected districts. He has the advantage. No bonds to be issued by any street fifty miles for that twenty-four hours, of being personally acquainted with railway company except upon permission and for six days she made less than local conditions. Last March he sup- of a State Board appointed to pass upon ninety miles

will make the protest, has been guarwill make the protest, has been guarwill make the protest, has been guarThe would Ra her be an Ameriand the next day the main steam-pipes north.
The

the long voyage was William Thompson, a fireman, who was hurled against the deck rails and had two ribs fractured. Captain David Ingram of Vancouver.

#### CAN DESTROY WHOLE NAVY

Been Invented by a Yankee.

Another Boer Ambush Successful.

## KITCHENER'S REPORT

ticulars Ready.

CAPE TOWN, Dec. 26.-A large party of Yeomanry in pursuit of Boers are believed to have been entrapped

LONDON, Dec. 23 -The War Office has received the following dispatch DAVID CENTER IS from Lord Kitchener, dated Pretoria, December 22:

"As far as it is possible for me to form an opinion from the reports of movement into Cape Colony has been checked. Of the two forces that entered the colony, the eastern is still north of the Zoutpansberg range, while the one that entered west appears to have been turned in the direction of Bristown and Prieske. Our troops are get-I know where its services are most were placed upon the casket by loving wanted. wanted.

assistance in Cape Colony as far as my H We have armed communication has been much inter- the interment took place. communication has been much interrupted by the very bad weather De
Wet is in the neighborhood of Senekal
was promisent families of the City as-

General French, in conjunction with General Clements, attacked a force un- memory of the departed. der Beyers south of the Mageliesberg The Boers broke away in a southwesterly direction toward Potchefstroom ertson, J. P. Cooke, W. M. Graham, J. and were followed by General Gordon with a column of French's forces Yesterday evening about 5 o'clock Clements' force was engaged south of CHICAGO HAS Oliphant's Nek, but I do not yet know the result."

FIGHTING IN PROGRESS

CAPE TOWN, Dec. 25-Fighting is

Ladybrand district. LONDON, Dec 25 -Lord Kitchener, railway commission of Chicago.

ports. try have occupied Britstown without Assembly for passage. The main points opposition. The Boers retired to the are north in the direction of Priska. They Regulation of Street Islina's interest of the public by City Councils. will be followed up "

LONDON Dec 26 -The position of Repeal of existing street railway act. Cape Colony is hanging in the balance According to the Morning Post's Cape to vote of the people, if City Council so Town correspondent, everything de-orders or 10 per cent of the voters sak pends upon the quantity of ammunition for such method. in the possession of the disloyal Duich nies may contain provision for municipal Boers in the Phillipstown district only piration of the grant, Energetic measures have been taken to stem the invasion but there is unques- expiration of grants.
tionably danger that parties of Boers Cost of acquisition to be defrayed by will get through into parts of the colonly and gradually raise the whole

Town describe the raiders as doing lit- tion tle harm and as being rapidly inclosed by Lord Kitchener's combination Lord Kitchener is in the heart of the disaf- al! times. ervised the suppression of the rising the matter The engines had to be stopped on the which occurred then. He is bringing if the to cool some overheated journals, down thousands of troops from the

The Standard's Cape Town correthroughout Cape Colony but adda: the Council on February 5, 1900 "Such a step is now impossible owing to the lack of sufficient troops to enforce it."

#### **CHRISTMAS** IN ENGLAND

NEW YORK, Dec 26.-A dispatch to the Tribune from London says

has been so mild that primroses and proposed hunting trip cornflowers are abloom as far north as | 'I have about completed arrange Cornnowers are account to the Devon-ments for Governor Roosevelt's hunt, shire revels in a sub tropical climate and and it's going to be an interesting one," the Isle of Wight is a garden of roses in and it's going to be an interesting one," NEWPORT, R. I. Dec 22—A one midwinter Never have flowers been said Mr Goff Our primary purposes American solders, he fied with his wife and five small children to Madrid. There he established the first Filipino junta and five small children to Madrid. There he established the first Filipino junta and the established the first Filipino junta and was made its precident.

The ready sent to Italy for the full record in the alleged annulment of marriage in the alleged annulment of marriage proceedings. He will soon visit New York in the investigation of this phase

American soldiers, he fied with his wife and five small children to Madrid. There he man submarine torpedo boat powerful Christmas time nor has mistietoe ever we will run across and engage a few chough to destroy an entire navy is the been cheaper. As England is supplied bears on the way We will hunt in with Christmas tows from Germany, so in the called upon to examine allow the receives immense shapments of in Washington.

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but after a sharp fight were captured by dicate that there exists no full divorce, can't take such an oath when my people; william Waldorf Astor issued invita- with Stanford Hopkins and Shillvan as blow up a hotel with grant powder at the citizens before they could secure but only a decree of separation, he will death or freedom. I will not return to New Year's Eve.

there were more football matches for holiday sport. There was a marked revival of fox hunting in the country.

#### Quarantine Station Changes.

Among the arrivals yesterday on the Zea'andia from San Francisco were Dr. E Cofer and wife Dr. Cofer has come to report to Dr. Carmichael, Federal port physician, for duty.

Dr. Cofer has had charge of the quarantine station in Mexico City, and at Los Angeles, and has also done duty of similar nature in other cities. He would have very little to say as to what his duties here will be, when seen last night by an Advertiser reporter.

Dr. Carmichael was communicated with on the matter of certain prospective changes in the personnel of the local quarantine station, but said that it was ot yet time to give out any information on the subject.

It is understood, however, that Dr. Co-Fighting Going on Christmas Day fer is to succeed Dr. Carmichael, and that the latter, who has been here for over two years, the period of time which is generally the limit of a man's service in one locality, in this department, will be assigned to duty elsewhere. It is also understood that Dr Wilson is to succeed Dr. Jobe. Dr. Cofer is stopping at the Hawailan Hotel.

# LAID TO REST

officers on the spot, I think the Boer Many Friends Attended the Funeral at Nuuanu Cemeter; Yesterday.

The funeral services of David Center. assistant manager of the Spreckelsville sugar plantation, who died on Wednesting around both bodies and a special day, were held at St. Andrews Cathe-column is also being organized which dral at 3.30 o'clock yesterday afternoon. will be dispatched immediately when A large number of beautiful floral pieces

The choir sang "Rock of Ages." and

after an impressive sermon by Rev. V. Kitcat, closed the services with some of the colonists, who are assist- A large number of carriages followed

ing our forces Railway and telegraph the hearse to Nuuanu Cemetery, where

sembled about the grave to honor the The pall-bearers were J S Walker, M Bossett, G P. Wilder, J W Rob-

# REFORM IDEAS

CHICAGO, Dec 28.-Municipal control than merry Christmas for the 110 pas- going on hear De Aar. Particulars are and regulation of street railways, with sergers on the believed allen Line steam. unobtainable. Two hundred Boers have popular safeguards in the nature of a er-State of New coka. Nineteen days out left Britstown after commandeering all permissive referendum and an open permissive referendum and an open system of financiering and provisions for MASERU, Dec 24—The British are ultimate municipal ownership, are the pressing Commandant De Wet in the main features of the bill to be presented at the next Legislature

Wilcox with his family and secretary

The law says that the proceedings of the december, when the Nethe Legislature shall be "conducted" in braska steamed out of Moville, Ireland, telegraphing to the War Office under passed upon by lawyers and is now rea-"Thornveroft's mounted infar- Council for approval and the General

> Regulation of street railways in the Modified frontage law.

Street railway grants to be submitted

ownership without compensation at ex-City may purchase street railways at

street railway certicates of indebtedness but no bonds are to be issued against the credit of the city.
Creation of street railway fund for re-

ceipts, interest on bonds and other Most of the dispatches from Cape evs received throughout traction legisla-Uniform manner of bookkeeping for all traction companies, the books

open to inspection by State Auditor at

Detailed statement of financial condition of every street rallway to be pre-sented to State Auditor yearly and made public.

The street railway bill is to be follow-The only one of the crew injured in spondent says the lovalists demand ed by the subway bill, to be drawn in that martial law shall be proclaimed accordance with a resolution adopted by Both bills are expected to reach the Legislature in January.

HUNTING BIG GAME.

Governor Roosevelt To Try His Luck in Western Wilds.

DENVER, Dec. 28.-- J D Goff of Meeker, Colorado, the famous White River hunter, who has been engaged to escort Vice President-elect Roosevelt on a hunt for llons next month, ment of the Governor was sent out only to be subservient. Americans, and while I forty days before the election date. In don't approve of the American methods A Terror of the Seas Which has Christmases on record, for the weather has been making arrangements for the

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# at the head of the movement, Of this, however, the Commissioner does not wish to speak. His present duty is simply to report his investigation. Dr. Rossi has been for years in full charge of Italian emigration to the United States for his Government, having his headquarters in New York. From his last year's report it appears that the Italians lead all other immigre tion to that city, the figure for the last fiscal year being upwards of 98,000. He will go by the Zealandia to San Francisco, leaving here next Saturday, and from San Francisco will go to New York, thence to Italy.

Probably.

## DR. ROSSI'S GOOD REPORT

Emigration Commissioner Will Advise His Countrymen to Settle in Hawaii.

R. EGISTO ROSSI, specially appointed commissioner of emigration from Italy, was seen by Advertiser reporter at his apartments in the Elite building yesterday. Dr. Rossi was sent some two months ago to the Hawaiian Islands, by the Italian Government for the purpose of investigating the advisability of allow- has been received here that Colonel ing labor emigration from Italy to the Henry S. Olcott, one of the founders eran newspaper man had let loose his

subject in fluent and graceful English. hear ruture. It is omitted, subject in fluent and graceful English. that he will leave Adyar, Madras, In-"I leave for my home government on

next Saturday," said he, "to take a re- society early in January and will come port of my work here. It will be a here by way of Honolulu. He is commost favorable one, and one, that if it ing to visit all the branches of the sodoes not result in some action by the ciety in the United States and his ar-Italian Government in the way of la- rival is awaited with much interest by bor emigration, will at least remove members of the local branch, who will many prejudices that have taken root extend him a reception befitting his

was to look into the lives of the laboring people here, both of my own nation-birth and about 70 years of age. A ality and others, to ascertain how they lawyer in early manhood, he abandoned are treated, what kind of food is fur- his profession to serve his country in nished them, the proportion that wages the Civil War. At the close of the bear to their living expenses, the cli-struggle he retired from public service matic conditions affecting them, and with honors and returned to the pracsuch other things as go to make up tice of the law. About this time he met their manner of living. To do this 1 Madame H. P. Plavatsky while he was have gone from plantation to planta- investigating spiritualistic phenomena have gone from plantation to planta-investigating spiritualistic phenomena tion, from house to house on each plantation, and have lived, so to speak, right among the laboring class. I went from the plantations of this Island to those of Hawaii and thence to Maui and the who were interested along occult

vegetables cannot be raised here; also phy. His home is at Adyar, India, the that the laborers are driven and made home of the international society, but to work after the manner of elever and he has not a few to work after the manner of elever and he has not a few to work after the manner of elever and he has not a few to the manner of elever and he has not a few to the manner of elever and he has not a few to the manner of elever and he has not a few to the manner of elever and he has not a few to the same and the sam to work after the manner of slaves, and he has made frequent visits to Europe work after the manner of slaves, and the has made frequent visits to Europe whipped by overseers, that harsh and a few to America. Colonel Olcott treatment is the rule everywhere, and is a man of striking presence and, inthat laborers are not given food fit to dependent of his official position in the out foundation.

growing profusely. Vegetables are a principal article of food with the Italians, and current report has it outside the Italians that they will not grow here. I see no reason why the gardens of the Italians should not flourish here, as they do wherever Italians turn their attention to gardening. The water is the only difficulty, and on every plantation there is water in abundance. can be done here in the way of vege-tables. The climate I learned, from conversations I have had with laborers, though at first oppressive, is reasonably healthful.

Italian Government, and as evidence to lows; for Brisbane has attained its manner and looks, the disproof of the damaging reports, prominence within that period.

F. J. Testa, owner. I have made out my report for the I have taken a great many photographic views to accompany the re-reports. Some of these views show the growing gardens of vegetables, some of the comfortable homes of the laborers, and others are snapshots of the laborat work.

"As to the reason the Italian Government has in considering the matter, first, repeated requests have been made from planters here to send labor, and again Italy, though not overcrowded, is not all fertile, and the supply of agricultural laborers exceeds the demand. This has necessitated emigration, and every year great numbers are immigrents to the States. Most of them come from agricultural districts, and are able only to farm. They land in New York unfit for any other kind of work, and when they find the offer them in the way of agricultural work, they are forced to follow the lower trades, such as that of the bootblack, organ grinder, etc. In this way they are exposed to all the vice of the city and become much demoralized. If hey return to Italy they return much the worse morally for their experience, an acquaintance, and I tried it, yet not to telephone to the police that he beand it is not good that it should be so, A great many criminals have been made for Italy that way.

Since emigration, then, seems necessary, the Government is wise to set about managing it in the best way possible for her people. So when repeated requests came from the associated phaters of the Hawaiian Islands for Italian labor, I was sent out by the Government to investigate what sort of future was in store for laboring peo- never falls to give relief, ple who emigrated to the islands. The . "All my family use it wi prejudiced reports that spread about is to the cruel freatment of saborers. the scarcity of vegetable food, and the urhealthful climate, made the Government cautious in the matter and I was appointed as an emissary to seek, the

Dr. Rossi is particularly pleased with the big Olaa plantation of 6000 mores. which was started only two years and "If, within a period of two years," said he, "such winderful results as no shown upon that plantation, can be accomplished. I see no reason whatever for fear as to the future of the Islands .

isher and living. It gratified him to see the comforting housing and kind ticatment accorded the laborers, and he cure is Mother Seigel's Syrup. spake with admiration of the chapels,

#### Tests of Mosquitoes.

TOUNGSTOWN, O., Dec. 23.-Dr. Clark of this city has received a letter from John J. Moran, dated "Experimental Sanitary Camp, Quesnados, Cuba," in which the latter says he has volunteered to test the theory that the germs of yellow fever are carried by mosquitoes. He says he will be placed in a house built for the purpose and sleep there every night in a rcom with forty-five mosquitoes that have bitten yellow fever patients. He says that two men bitten have taken yellow fever and that the theory bids fair to be established.

Moran was formerly a coachman in Youngstown and enlisted in the hospital service at the outbreak of the late war.

#### COLONEL OLCOTT COMING.

The Great Theosophist Will Visit Honolulu in a Few Weeks.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 24.-Word of the Theosophical Society and the spirit. When asked about his mission, the present head of the organization, is ex-Commissioner plunged at once into the pected to visit San Francisco in the near future. It is officially announced dia, the general headquarters of the in regard to these beautiful Islands. importance in the realm of theosophy "In coming here, my object primarily He is expected to remain on the Coast

Colonel Olcott is an American by

ber who were interested along occult Faual.

"I was agreeably surprised at what and metaphysical lines of thought. In I found on the plantations. It has been December, 1878, they left New York for reported both in my own country and through the United States, particularly in New York and San Francisco, that pays the cannot be raised here: also phy. His home is at Adyar, India, the These things I found utterly with. Theosophical Society, has won wide Everywhere I went I observed that reputation as a student of the religions Everywhere I went I observed that and philosophies of the east. Among laborers were well and even indulgent—other things he is the editor of the The-liverested. As to food, in the Portuguese gardens I observed vegetables of the east. Among other things he is the editor of the The-liverested programme and philosophies of the east. Among other things he is the editor of the The-liverested programme and philosophies of the east.

Mr. D. Lanham to take a complete rest Independent office and a compositor the only difficulty, and on every plan-on Sundays anyway, but all the more so who left there at half past four o'clock tation there is water in abundance. on Sundays anyway, but all the more so who left there at half past four o'clock line the Chinese settlers show what on Sundays anyway, but all the more so under the circumstances he mentions.

In the afternoon saw him sitting in his in the afternoon saw him sitting in his chair as he closed the door. An hour on municipal government for which chair as he closed the door. An hour on municipal government for which chair as he closed the door. An hour on municipal government for which before this he talked with a friend, last twenty-five years has pursued his haggard appearance who had be hed. He is unchanged the latter to take from his (Wright's) home some works of short stories, died in San Francisco on Christmas Day.

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Rev. Fidlis D. Vogt, formerly Catholic chairs are prisons. Queensland. That he is known to most and commented on it. Wright was of the people of the city naturally fol-then evidently in the depths from his

> to suffer from indigestion. With it Testa, supposing his editor was drunk were asthmatic symptoms, although I and seeing a half bottle of whiskey on did not then understand that the latter the desk in front of him, paid no heed complaint is often caused by the to him. former.

> plague me for three years, and a miser- dependent composing room, went to able stretch of time it was. I was re- work at half past five o'clock vesterluctantly obliged to give up some of day morning he peeped in the office my engagements, and found that after window before opening the door and working six days I needed a complete saw Wright.

rest on Sundays. doing me any good, I finally concluded and wished him well. to see what virtue there might be in Wright did not reply and Rosa, who England shores have nothing to Mother Seigel's Syrup. I had heard of had expected to hear a courteous, it before, but never used it-possibly on "Same to you," koked again. He noted account of the unreasonable prejudice that Wright's face was white, and when so widely felt against advertised medi- he had rapped on the window and still

"However, about four years ago my afraid and rushing to Camarinos' place attention was strongly called to it by next door, he begged the clerks there similar affection and tried his remedy; with any lively hope of its helping me. Nevertheless, I found it extremely beneficial. It did what no other remedy glance at Wright's face sent him hur- own town, someone you can inquire had done or even begun to do; it set rying for Deputy Sheriff Chillingworth, of how he found relief. Now, that's me right.

Seigel's Syrup in the house, and whenever I feel the approach of any of my former symptoms I resort to it; and it

"All my family use it whenever they are ill or depressed (probably from indigestion). One of my sons in particular, is enthusiastic in its praises and says there is nothing like Mother Seigel's Syrup to set him right again whenever he feels off colour.

"I am an old resident of Brisbane; having carried on a cooperage business here for the last twenty-five years. You should you think fit to do so."-

My report will certainly be most favor- Mr. Lanham in accounting for the feelble."
He spoke with warm appreciation of the of mental depression. He is whole the many courtesies extended towards by luminous's, right. In most instant addition and ability. He was 59 years him by the managers of the different ces it does come from indigestion, and cld but when in good health looked not so do the great majority of our trou- over 45. He was an Englishman and plantations, who gave him every facil- so do the great majority of our trou-ity for investigating the conditions of bles, of mind or body. And for indigestion, in all its forms and phases, the

Horace Wright Took a Deadly Draught.

Assistant Editor of Independent Kills Himself With Carbolic

Acid.

(From Wednésday's Daily,)

Fearing the future, W. Horace Wright, assistant editor of the Independent and correspondent of the San Francisco Cali, took his life New Year's eve. He was found dead yesterday morning in his chair in the Independent office. Beside him were empty poison vials, telling how the vet-

Wright had planned his death delib-



W. HORACE WRIGHT.

erately, but as far as known left no written word concerning it.

For months he had been seeking solace in intoxicants for failing health and depressed spirits and doubtless when he made up his mind to commit suicide he was unbalanced.

On Monday afternoon he bought two bottles of carbolic acid, one at the Hobron Drug Company's store and one at Hollister's. At Hobron's he said in asking for the acid that he wanted to dilute it and make a wash for an old wound. To the clerk at Hollister's he gave the same reason for his purchase and explained further that he would use thirty parts of water to one of acid.

He went from the latter store to the

F. J. Testa, owner of the Indepen-

Wright was probably dead then "The combined diseases continued to When Joseph Rosa, foreman of the In-

"Happy New Year!" shouted Rosa, "No medicines, or kind of treatment, for, as did everyone, he liked the man

the figure did not move. Rosa grew dependent office.
The policeman came and one

ne right.

A coroner's jury was impaneled, the "Nowadays I always keep Mother members of which were L. D. Timmons, George Dillingham, Kirk B. Porter, to give you here.

George Dillingham, Kirk B. Porter, to give you here.

Frank Godfrey, John Sullivan and Mrs. N. Joseph lives at the corner of James Carrol. With Dr. Emerson the Liliha and King streets, this city. She jury viewed the body. At 3:30 o'clock afternoon an inquest will be held

Dr. Emerson found the lips of decedent burned with carbolic acid and mous draught of the flery poison, but had apparently been so far gone in liquor at the time that he had not suffored the usual agentes of a death by that method.

easy, natural position in his chair proved that he had been oblivious to pain -a at liberty to publish what I have from the acid. He had seemingly gone out of life without a physical struggle. Today he will be buried at Peatl its last resting place on the 2:15 o'clock

funeral train.
Wm. Horace Wright was a man of A young man he engaged in law and journalism in California and did excollent work for the leading journals of San Francisco. Twenty-four years ago he came to Honolulu and had been

and until recently was often consulted by them on important matters.

He was the adviser of the present Chinese Consul until the row over the Row Wong Wui's application for a charter. Since leaving governmental life Mr. Wright had made his living by correspondence for the San Francisco Call and other Mainland publications and for some years had assisted in the editing of the Independent. He had a good command of language and a superb knowledge of Island affairs. All along he was cursed with an appetite for strong drink which now and again overcame him and destroyed his usefulness. But he had a gentle, pollished and considerate manner and an evident honesty of purpose which won evident honesty of purpose which won may retire. him friends on all sides. He was de-Canadian of vold of malice and had no enemies. South Africa. void of malice and nau no entermine.

Occasionally he confided to intimates A totem pole threatens an indian outthe fact that he had once been married break at Sika.

The U.S. S. Hartford has left Curacoa the fact that he had once been married to a Spanish lady and that the separation from her by some other cause than for La Guayra.

All stove-making firms in Canada have death had cast a shadow over his life. All stove-making firms in Canada have
Wright was an American citizen and formed a trust.

a Republican.

A \$150,000 fire occurred last week at Eau

#### (From Thursday's Daily.)

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W. Horace Wright was buried yesterday afternoon in the first grave dug
in the new cemetery at Pearl City. A Ind., are under control. small party of friends of the dead man The Northwest was in the grip of a went with the body on the funeral bilizzard on the 23d instant. train to the grave yard and witnessed of Calveston, Tex., is dead. the last rites. Rev. W. D. Westervelt, A manufactory of glass marbles, at of Kawaiahao Church, read the burial Steubenville, O., has falled.

While the ceremonies at the grave vadia before the middle of January. were going on, an inquest into the death of Mr. Wright was held at the police station. Deputy Sheriff Chilling ship Iverra was lost of lingworth acted as coroner, and a jury of six men listened to the evidence. The coast of Sweden on the 23d instant. Heavy gales are reported on the steambord of seeing the body ship route from New York to Glasgow. Lioutenant F. Parker, a former members of the Gresley expedition is dead. over an ounce of carbolic acid.

Mr. Wright on December 31st, a small dead.
bottle of this acid. Mr. Wright said Secretary Root declares for the canhe wanted it to use as a wash, and teen, as it keeps the men from greater Muller said that Wright signed the evils.

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'poison book' rejuctantly.

Bartender Harry Knell, of Vida's dlans, died on December 15th near Vic-Nuuanu street saloon, said that toria.

Wright was served with liquor by him Taotai Sheng has been nominated to a about 4 o'clock on the afternoon of high court office by the Chinese Imperial December 31st. Knell saked him now rulers. December 31st. Knell asked him how rulers.
he was, and Wright replied, "I think A boy in Chicago shot and killed his
I am going to die." Wright then abusive father in order to shield his
seemed weak, and could hardly walk, mother. Foremen Rosa, of the Independent. The sum of \$842,000 has been paid for described how he found Wright early the 1,200-acre coal tract in Fairmount, New Year's morning in his chair. He W. Va. said that at about 4:30 o'clock the German financiers are extremely pessisaid that at about 4:30 o'clock the German financiers are extremely pessipervious afternoon Wright entered the office and gave him \$1 to buy four market. bottles of beer. Wright drank some of the beer, and the printers the rest, save for one bottle which, said Rosa, "Was left for Testa, and is still untouched."

Denuty Shories Ch."

Deputy Sheriff Chillingworth told the jurors that some months ago, when Wright lived at the Tivoli baths at Waikiki he had threatened to kill him. self, and that on complaint of the owner of the property a policeman had been stationed at the house for several left to freeze.

No light was thrown on Wright's Christmas Day. ed the dead man a suicide. No light was thrown on Wright's Caristinas Day.

reasons for seeking death other than Experiments in tobacco raising rethe fact that he was in had health cently made in Connecticut are reported Wright was suffering from locomotor ataxis. Some weeks ago he hinted to William F. Sabin that he might not live long, and urged the latter to take from his (Wright's) have a with passing a guesseful writer with the william A Tooffee a guesseful writer. the fact that he was in bad health.

how many friends he had. He is unis dead of apoplexy.

derstood to have a son, an officer in Melville E. Thomps derstood to have a son, an officer in Melville E. Thompson, formerly mayor the Austrian army, whose career he of Knoxville, Tenn., has failed. Liabilihas watched with interest and who has watched with interest, and who, ties \$188,000; assets \$128. prominence within that period.

"Some seven years ago," writes Mr. dent. went to his office at 11 o'clock Lanham, under date of Sept. 28, 1899, Monday night and saw Wright in his began for the first time in my life chair. His head was on his breast and to suffer from indigestion. With it Testa, supposing his editor was drunk

"I began for the first time in my life chair. His head was on his breast and to suffer from indigestion. With it Testa, supposing his editor was drunk arated many years ago.

#### WOULD YOU BELIEVE

The Statement of Some One in of Someone in Honolulu.

is one that was weak, lame or caused you hours of suffering? Sometimes you had headache, and you would feel worn out, listless and played out gen- founders of the erally. In such condition what would expected in San Francisco. you most desire? Relief and cure. So would we all and so you can if you will listen to the advice of your neighbors. You may have tried many things with- Judge Wilcox Held a Better Hand out success; perhaps you read of some one in New York who was cured of a to to ephone to the ponce that he be-lieved there was a dead man in the Intical. What you want in way of proof near is the statement of a citizen of your just the kind of proof we are going

good kidney medicine."

box, six boxes \$2.50. Mailed by the any other cases. Islands.

#### THAT MEANS RHEUMATISM.

Exchool houses and hospital at Ewa.

I am so glad," said he, "to find the prejudiced opinions current in San blue to socialistic agitation."

When the report prepared by Dr. Rossi is given to the Italian Government, it is expected that an emigration of Italian labor will at eace be arranged and Dr. Rossi, on account of his investigations here, will probably be place; part it was a pathetic scene.

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# **CONDENSED**

Will chang it said to be an open port. Los Angeles linemen's strike is ended. E. H. sothern, the actor, is well again. Hall Caine is engaged on a new story. The Lafayette statue is to be duplicat-

The President's Christmas was a quiet The Jewish movement is toward Pales-

tine. Chief of Police Devery of New York Canadian officers are returning from

Claire, Michigan. A price war among the coke producers

service and offered a prayer. Rev. V. New York City has marketed corporate H. Kitcat, a friend of the dead man, stock at 3½ per cent interest. was present. The palibearers were F. The population of Berlin is 2,469,476, as J. Testa, T. A. Simpson, Daniel Logan, compared with 2,076,945 in 1885.

J. Testa, T. A. Simpson, Daniel Logan, compared with 2,0%,98 in 1888.

Robert Kidd, Franklin Austin, Charles Creighton, J. M. Kaneakua and Frederick O'Brien. Many beautiful floral pieces, tokens of esteem from friends, covered the casket. The Bar Associa- The Government of Chile is buying her tion and the press of Honolulu had freight cars from the United States.

The Care is not expected to leave Light the geroments of the grave vadis before the middle of Lanuary. harge of the funeral.

The Czar is not expected to leave LiWhile the ceremonies at the grave vadia before the middle of January.

Dr. Emerson told of seeing the body ship route from New York to Glasgow.

Soon after it was found at the Independent office, and described the ber of the Greeley expedition, is dead.

Scene. Chemist Shorey gave expert John T. McCutcheon, the artist and testimony as to the poison which killed newspaper correspondent, is critically ill.

Mr. Wright, He said that he had taken over an ounce of carbolic acid. Pharmacist Muller, of the Hobron John Riley Chamberlain, a well-known Drug Company, said that he had sold correspondent and newspaper man, is

N. J. Neilsen of Mitchell, N. D., De-cember 23, was robbed of \$250, bound and

Contrary to report, President Consatt of the Pennsylvania Railway Company

days to prevent a tragedy if possible. Contrary to report, President Cossatt Finally Wright had sobered up.

The jury gave a verdict of death by carbolic acid poisoning, and pronounce Bishop Chas. R. Hall of the Springfield Diocese. Episcopal Church, died on

Roumania has rejected Russia's offer He of a loan of sixteen millions, because of

Dr. C. F. Thwing, a noted educator, now lecturing on the Coast among the educational institutions. Cowboys in Phoenix, A. T., December 23, gave a remarkable exhibition of steer

tying for a \$1,000 purse.
It is said that a direct line of steamers New York Quicker Than That Manila by February 6th.

George Parker of Willows was killed by an officer last week while resisting Supposing you had a bad back; that arrest on charge of theft. Edmund Barton, a statesman of New South Wales, has been appointed the first Premier of Australia. Colonel Henry S. Olcott, one of the

#### CALLED HIS BLUFF.

#### Than Attorney Brooks.

Attorney Brooks, who often looks clients in the local courts, attempted to inaugurate a new system of trying cases in Judge Wilcox's court yesterday, with ill-success.

Mr. Brooks on Monday asked for a continuance of the cases of fifty-six CLARKE'S BLOOD MIXTURE, states as follows: "I was troubled for seven months with a lame back, and by stating that the seven to the seven months with a lame back, and by stating that the seven months with a lame back, and by stating that the seven months with a lame back. Liliha and King streets, this city. She states as follows: "I was troubled for seven months with a lame back, and also suffered from occasional attacks of chills. These various complaints made my condition by no means happy one, so that I much desired some remedy which would bring relief. This I found in Doan's Backache Kidner. The states are constituted by the seven at the seven will allow you to try the states are follows: "I was troubled for the proposed to try each case separate-live, stating that the circumstances were different with each offender. There was a pause; the Judge surveyed the crowded benches filled with the fifty; six mourners and said: "I'll tell you some remedy which would bring relief. This I found in Doan's Backache Kidner. We will allow you to try the states are follows: "Carke's Blood Mixture should see that the proposed to try each case separate-live, stating that the circumstances were different with each offender. There was a pause; the Judge surveyed the crowded benches filled with the fifty; six mourners and said: "I'll tell you how we can arrange this little matter. This I found in Doan's Backache Kidner. There was a pause; the Judge surveyed the crowded benches filled with the fifty; six mourners and said: "I'll tell you how we can arrange this little matter. When the bottle, without would be proposed to try each case separate-live, stating that the circumstances were different with each offender. There was a pause; the Judge surveyed the crowded benches filled with the fifty; six mourners and said: "I'll tell you how we can arrange this little matter. None are greated as the proposed to try each case separate-live, see that the circumstances were different with each offender. There was a pause; the Judge surveyed the growing and substitutes are semantices. Caution. — Caution. — Purchasets of Clarke's Blood Mixture clarke's Blood Mixture bounds and substitutes are semantices. We was a pause; the Judge surveyed the clarke's Blood Mixture clarke's Blood Mixture they can be proposed the empty vials completed the death of chills. These various complaints was a pause; the Judge surveyed the certificate. Wright had taken an enor- made my condition by no masns a This I found in Doan's Backache Kid- Mr. Brooks. We will allow you to try pey Pills, some of which I obtained at these cases separately but we will im-His countenance was serene and his the Hollister Drug Co,'s store. ,I am pose a few conditions. Here are some pleased to say that they gave me not of them: You will be allowed to try merely temporary but permanent relief one case a day and no more, and each and I have not the least hesitancy day every one of the defendants will therefore in recommending Doan's have to be present in court. This, I "Probably from indigestion," says City Cemeters, the body being taken to Backache Kidney Pills. They are a think, will take us until March. It would not be quite fair to go along Doan's Backache Kideny Pills are with all the gambling cases in a string for sale by all dealers at 50 cents per as there would be no time left for

Hollister Drug Co., Ltd., Honolulu, "Now, then, there is something more. wholesale agents for the Hawaiian The law places the fine for gambling at \$1,000 as the highest limit. The ball now is only one eighty-third of this amount and I think this is ridiculously small. We will make the ball \$50 in Mo. Sore and swollen joints, sharp, shoot- the case of each man. Even this is a

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®.

China's Price of Peace was received here today in a cable-gram sent to W. A. Cumrow, secretary of the Chinese Reform Association in America. The engagement took place Stated.

## FRENCH SMELL POWDER

Conditions at Peking Show up Well For the American and Japanese Administrators.

NEW YORK, Dec. 26.—A dispatch to the Tribune from London says: The China question has virtually reached the money point. The amount of the indemnity to be paid will probably require many weeks of diplomatic consultation. Sir Robert Hart knows better than anybody else what can be paid by the Chinese Government without the complete surrender of her taxing and revenue resources to Europe, but bankers in all the capitals will prefer to have a great loan undertaken by the powers themselves and full financial control established by an international commission for the payments of interest and sinking fund mervice.

FRENCH MEET CHINESE.

PEKING, Dec. 25.-The French report encountering 25,000 Chinese and capturing five flags and a number of guns and inflicting a great loss upon the Chinese thirty-five miles south of here. The report is generally discredited. According to the rumor, the French did not suffer any losses themselves. It is believed, however, that the French probably met a roving band, which was dispersed, a number of the Chinese being butchered. Li Hung Chang says that he is satisfied that the story is false.

Rev. Mr. Kelly, a Presbyterian misger of the burning by Boxers of nineteen Catholic Christians. He says, however, that his information has been derived entirely from Chinese sources. over the territory thirty miles north, in which it is alleged the outrage occurred, will investigate the report.

Havas agency from Reking, dated December 25, says the detachment of French troops commanded by General Bailloud were recently attacked by Chinese regulars and Boxers at Thi Tchoon, south of Pao Ting Fu. The puntive expedition took the village after a lively combat. Many cannon and a quantity of provisions and ammunition were secured. On account of the hostile attitude of the population, General Bailloud burned the village and also those villages in the neighhorhood. The Chinese loss was 1,000 (?) men. General Bailloud's force sustained no loss. Christian Chinese familles have been maltreated by the Chinese regulars.

fice informed a representative of the Methodist church and asked Rev. dant and modified by the court and Associated Press today that there is no truth in the Pall Mall Gazette's E. G. W. Pratt of the First Church of despatch which says there has been a this city to visit him. Conductor Utzey, question of the British seceding from who had charge of the train on which says that he owned property which the allied command owing to the activ- he came, made no report of any acci-ity of the Germans in the districts dent to him, and did not remember any under British protection.

CONDITIONS AT PEKING.

was worth sending an expedition to a cre Allie arrived here made her de-China if only to get a few hints on transport from the Americans. Their

that the country people are sometimes tioner, and he claims to be expert in it. fee is made for the purposes of increasrobbed as they bring in the produce, except where the gates are British, he has not been at all satisfactory in the markets in the quarter controlled by these nations are the best."

As to his recent movements, however, he has not been at all satisfactory in his replies. There are two things that the police want to know which he does not explain. One is where he got his

THE POWERS AND CHINA. WASHINGTON, Dec. 24.-A cablewas unable to attend owing to illness, to the diplomatic representatives, who handed to him the international note.

The officials of the State Department story has been condicing on the latter point especially.

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ed, and there is no disposition to re-new it. As for the other powers, it is expected that the main obstacle they will encounter in withdrawing under this condition will be found in the difficulty in obtaining satisfactory guarantees upon the Chinese promise to pay indemnities.

MASSACRE OF REFORMERS. MINNEAPOLIS, Dec. 25.—A special to the Times from Vancouver, B. C., says: News of a terrible massacre of the reform forces in China and the be-heading of twenty-seven of its leaders in a populous section of the Yang-tse valley. It resulted in the killing of ,500 men and the complete demorali gation of the reform forces in the bat-tle into which the reformers were brought. The reformers here are loud in their expressions of disapproval of the conduct of the campaign by their

It appears from the details given in the cablegram received today that Long Tom, the reform leader, at the head of a badly armed force of 12,009, paid a visit to Chang Chi Tung, governor of the district, who, though an imperial officer was balleyed to be in imperial officer, was believed to be in sympathy with the reform movement. Long was invited to the governor's palace, and, with his 12,000 men, was perial troops in the town, but nothing reform leaders might be sent for, and when the audience with the governor was finally arranged there were twen-ty-seven of the leading followers of Kang Yu Wei admitted.

The Then a disagreement grose. governor had the leaders sentenced and taken into the courtyard, where they were beheaded, and in the meantime a secret order had been sent to the imperial troops to descend upon the poorly armed rabble of reformers. The 5,000 well drilled soldiers took the country people completely by surprise, but, nevertheless, the latter pluckly fought their way through and escaped. They carried away their own wounded, but left 1,500 dead on the field and scattered in the streets of the city. The cablegram says that the scene of butchery was frightful.

#### YOUNG CUDAHY'S ABDUCTOR?

FORT DODGE, Iowa, Dec. 23.-D. sionary, has reported to Minister Con- Allie of Omaha, loaded with a large amount of gold coin, for the possession of which he can give no satisfactory explanation, is under arrest in this city The Japanese, who have jurisdiction on suspicion that he is one of the kidnapers of Edward Cudahy, Jr. He has been identified as a former employe of the Cudahy Packing Company at South PARIS, Dec. 26.-A dispatch to the Omaha and the Omaha police have sent urgent messages insisting that he be detained till they can investigate his movements.

Allie got off the Illinois Central train at midnight Thursday, having left Omaha at 7:30 that evening. He claimed to have been injured while attempting to pass between two sears in a car and pretended to be suffering great pain. He went at once to Station Agent Frantz, who sent him to the general hospital and notified Dr. Ristine, the company's surgeon there.

His actions were suspicious from the start, and when the doctor had made a thorough examination of the man he could find no injury such as would necessitate treatment. Allie, however, in-BRITISH WILL STAY.

Sisted that he was in a dangerous condition. He said he was a member of way in which an accident sould have occurred. As the result of its investi-

that the American and Japanese quar- The police were led by his actions to ters are in all respects the best man-make inquiries whether a man of his aged, "showing ability on the part of name was wanted in Omaha, but before the Americans to handle a subject they got an answer they found that the Americans to handle a subject they got an answer they found that people which they have not developed elsewhere to proper advantage."

Continuing, Mr. Whigham says:

"This enormous portion of the city as to who he might really be came from is policed by exactly one company of a nurse at the hospital, who reported infantry and a few mounted men untable a proposed marshall if only these infantry and a few mounted men unter that he had in different pockets and der a provost marshal. If only these sewed up in his clothes a large number hard-headed soldiers of the provost of gold coins in denominations of tens marshal type had been given a free and twenties. She could hardly move hand in the Philippines the task of his cont without shaking coin to the subjugating the unfortunate islanders his cont without shaking coin to the would have been much more simple, floor, and he seemed to be the center for Naturalization.

Citizenship has become more expensional derivatives of the content of muddle with flying colors they at least elder Cudahy had given \$25.000 in gold have the Americans close behind. It to the abductors of his sen the night

transport from the Americans. Their scheme of municipal government could not be bettered by the British, who have learned the business experience in every quarter of the globe. For the point of contrast it is only necessary to walk down the avenue of the Chinese city dividing the United States and Germany. The American sade of the street is simply Peking in dinary garb of peace, minus 1:3 have put to him, he claims that his readinary garb of peace, minus 1:3 have put to him, he claims that his readinary garb of peace, minus 1:3 have put to him, he claims that his readinary garb of peace, minus 1:3 have put to him, he claims that his readinary garb of peace, minus 1:3 have put to him, he claims that his readinary garb of peace, minus 1:3 have put to him, he claims that his readinary garb of peace, minus 1:3 have put to him, he claims that his readinary garb of peace, minus 1:3 have put to him, he claims that his readinary garb of peace, minus 1:3 have put to him, he claims that his readinary garb of peace, minus 1:3 have put to him, he claims to be specially when compared to what the came to the American side for meat and vegetables, and it is whispered that the country people are sometimes tioner, and he claims to be expert in it.

not explain. One is where he got his gold coin and the other is where he was

States is not bound or affected by this. It is said that Minister Wu thinks the condition. Our occupancy from a mili- terms of the allied powers very hard and Britain cannot accept the Canal treaty point of view has been terminat- hopes for further concessions.

# MUST PAY

Merricourt Wins Suit THAT Honolulu is fully awake and the hands of the folders. By 10 o'clock the first edition was exhausted. for Insurance Money.

## LOWER COURT IS JUPHFLD

The Supreme Bench Lays Down Law in Decision in the Well-

known Case.

(From Thursday's Daily.)

After running the gamut of the Cirmarched into the city. They left all cuit and Supreme Courts and being their arms outside the gates, taking subjected to a tedious trial, Arthur the precaution only to carry their loaded revolvers. There were 5,000 imcuit and Supreme Courts and being G. Merricourt, of this city, has won his suit against the Norwalk Fire Infavor, and sustaining the judgment of livelier the Circuit Court. In all, Merricourt in with orders of from fifty to one that the Islands will be much better receives judgment against the company for a little over \$5,000, to which is added interest. The decision was written by Justice Galbraith, Chief Justice Frear, and former Judge Stanley, sitting in place of Justice Perry absent ting in place of Justice Perry, absent,

concurring.

The case has attracted much attention, both in the courts and in the tion, both in the courts with the which, however, were not long in community, on account of the many which, however, were not long in sensational developments which arose during the trial. Merricourt owned a during the trial. Merricourt owned a house, newly constructed in Kalihi, a came for more. little over two years ago. It was In the pressrooms the papers were burned down one night and suit was being run off with all possible speed. entered against the insurance compa. The Advertiser's force was kept busy ny for the amount of the policy. The company claimed that the fire was in-

Captain Cluney was accused of havprejudicial to the company. It was claimed he had made statements that would have disqualified him. Affidavits by a local detective were put in evidence, but the court ruled that Captain Cluney had been misjudged and was entitled to sit on the case. There were two policies involved. One was for the house and the other for the The Circuit Court jury returned a verdict against the defendant company for the full amount of the house policy claimed, amounting to \$2,250. On contents their verdict was for \$2,866 with accrued interest. An appeal was taken to the Supreme Court on exceptions and errors, sixty-nine in

The Supreme Court states the law relative to the case as follows: The latitude allowed to counsel in the cross-examination of witnesses is largely in the discretion of the trial court, and it is not a proper course for reversal, unless such discretion has

where proofs of loss are prepared in the office and under the advice, aid and instruction of the company's authorized agent, the company thereby waives the right to object to defects

in the proofs.

Evidence of previous fires in which the plaintiff had suffered loss and collected insurance, not admissible unless the previous fires were a part of the system of frauds of which the fire in question was an essential step. An instruction asked by the defen-dant and modified by the court and

stating that he owned property which in fact belonged to his wife, and did so deliberately, knowing the statement to be false, then such policy is void and the plaintiff cannot recover"—held LONDON, Dec. 26.—In the course of a review published in the Morning Post today of the conditions existing at Petrong and the conditions existing at Petrong and the conditions existing at Petrong and the hospital closed its doors to the man. When he left he went to newspaper correspondent, says there are now a quarter of a million of inhabitants pursuing their ordinary avocations in the American quarter. The markets are in full blast. He adds that the American and Japanese quarter of the police were led by his actions to the policy is void and the plaintiff cannot recover"—held to be a correct statement of the law. The trial of the cause commenced on Tuesday and closed Saturday evening; on Friday morning defendants' agent and attorney learned of certain rumored in the Duncombe House, the leading hotel here.

Whatever his motive in shamming injury, it has brought him into trouble that the American and Japanese quarter. The police were led by his actions to the plaintiff cannot recover"—held to be a correct statement of the law. The trial of the cause commenced on Tuesday and closed Saturday evening; on Friday morning defendants' agent and attorney learned of certain rumored in the plaintiff cannot recover"—held to be a correct statement of the lilinois Central railroad return to be a correct statement of the law of the plaintiff cannot recover"—held to be a correct statement of the lilinois Central railroad return to be a correct statement of the law of the plaintiff cannot recover"—held to be a correct statement of the lilinois Central railroad return to be a correct statement of the law of the plaintiff cannot recover"—held to be a correct statement of the law of the plaintiff cannot recover"—held to be a correct statement of the law of the plaintiff cannot recover"—held to be a correct statement of the law of the plaintiff cannot recover"—held to be a correct statement of the law of the plaintiff cannot recover"—held to be a correct statement of the law of the plaintiff cannot recover"—held to be a correct sta dicating, on the part of the juror, strong bias and prejudice against insurance companies. No notice of this fact was brought to the attention of the court, and the trial continued to verdict without objection. Held, that the defendant did not use proper diligence to entitle it to make the alleged misconduct of the juror the basis of a motion for a new trial, that by silence and inaction it waived such right, if any existed.

Citizenship has become more expen-

sive since the opening of the new century. Judge Estee has decided that with the glorious prospects of the next

ing the revenues of the court.

A PROMINEÑT CHICAGO WOMAN

SPEAKS. Prof. Roxa Tyler, of Chicago, vice gold coin and the other is where he was president Illinois Woman's Alliance, in president Illinois Woman's Alliance, in speaking of Chamberisin's Cough story has been conflicting on the latter Remedy, says: "I suffered with a sepoint especially.

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Remedy, says: "I suffered with a sepoint especially. iy recovered, saved a doctor's bill, time and suffering, and I will never be with-out this splendid medicine again." For sale by Benson, Smith & Co., Ltd.

> Hives are a terrible terment to the little folks, and to some older ones Donne's Clintment never falls. Inchent relief and permanent cure. At aux obemist's, 50 cents

## ADVERTISERS WENT 1. HOPP & CO,-----J, HOPP & C€ LIKE HOT CAKES

(Front Wednesday's Daily.)

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weight of the papers, as it required dered for mailing purposes is estimatthe excited urchins rushed sleepily a few times, then imbibing the spirit of general excitement, staggered away beneath their heavy loads which, however, were not long in

The Advertiser's force was kept busy all day Monday folding the covers of the paper, and at 12 o'clock Monday day for prices varying from ten to a night they were on duty again. They fifty cents. This, the management aptain Cluney was accused of have worked all night without rest, trying tried to prevent, and issued an edict ng said things in regard to the case hard to keep the demand supplied, and to the effect that any boy detected in at 5 o'clock were relieved by another shift

> On the steps of the Yokahama Specie Bank, next door to the office of the Advertiser, small newspaper mer-further could be done. chants were piling up fortunes. By 8

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DR. A. RUSSING

PROF DR. R. FRÜHLING an

new lot came from the presses and

full of enterprise was never more Seeing the great demand, the manclearly shown than yesterday, agement ordered the press to continue when the Advertiser's New Year num- as long as the paper and materials ber was put on the street. When the should last, and several thousand ber was put on the street. When the more were run off, going like the pro-first issue of ten thousand copies be verbial hotcake. The Advertiser's gan to come from the presses at about supply of paper finally gave out, and half-past three in the morning, the more was sent for. When no more paper of the kind the paper was print. rush started with an excited crowd of ed upon could be had in the city the newsboys, who had waited up all big presses stopped, after a run of one

line the stairway leading to it, asking it was able to supply such orders, or for the New Year number in lots of will be today. As the reserved numfrom five to fifty.

The number of boys on the routes did not require to be furnished yeshad to be trebled on account of the terday. The aggregate number or bers are for mailing to the States, they was feared from them, and a delay of surance Company, the Supreme Court three to carry the number that one ed at six thousand copies. When a day took place in order that other yesterday rendering a decision in his usually carries. As the sales waxed these have been circulated through the States and Europe it is safe to say known and appreciated.

Much surprise was expressed by tourists and travelers on seeing the New Year Advertiser, and immediate orders were given for additional copies. It is the general verdict that the big thirty-two page edition exceeds, both in reading matter and illustration, anything that has yet been offered from the newspaper presses of Honolulu.

If twenty thousand could have been supplied they would easily have been disposed of.

It has been learned that newsboys were selling the papers early in the the act of selling for more than five cents a copy would not be supplied with more papers. As it was impossible, however, to watch them, nothing

Throughout the rush of getting out o'clock the crowd filled the office of the papers, the employees of the paper of the Advertiser, and the stairway was worked with harmony and good napacked with people trying to get in ture, and it is owing to this fact that line. Those at the head of the line the undertaking was accomplished were compelled to wait often until a with such smoothness and ease.

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SEMI-WEEKLY. **ISSUED TUESDAYS and FRIDAYS** 

WALTER G. SMITH, EDITOR.

FRIDAY : 1 : : JANUARY 4, 1901

#### BISHOP WILLIS' STAND.

Bishop Willis has finally decided to hold his place and take chances with the Episcopal church of the United States, which gained authority in these Islands through the act of annexation. His stand is taken in a pastoral letter addressed to all members of the Anglican body in Hawali, the text of which appears elsewhere in this journal. The Bishop's argument is that the American Episcopal church is a branch of the Anglican Communion; and that as such it may be induced, if the See of Honolulu is made self-supporting, to recognize it as a separate jurisdiction, and not to treat it as a missionary flef. Hence His Lordship appeals for an endowment of the See, the completion of the cathedral and an increase of the staff of clergy.

It will be interesting to note the effect of this appeal both upon communicants here and upon the House of Bishops in the United States. We have been given to understand that the Anglican laity of Hawaii, generally speaking, want to merge this diocese with that of California. In such event, of course, the Bishop's request for an endownent will fall on stony ground. As to the attitude of the House of Bishops, that is pretty clearly revealed by published utterances of two pressentative members. The American Episcopate wants to absorb the present See: It would receive Bishop Willis' resignation in a kindly spirit; at the same time it hesitates to enter this diocese uninvited and establish missions, ignoring thereby the person and authority of the Anglican shepherd. How long such hesitation will last may depend upon the attitude of the local communicants. Should the majority of Churchmen here appeal for American missions and promise to support them. it seems hardly probable that the House of Bishops would deny them the boon. It would be an unprecedented thing to withhold Episcopal ministrations on American soil from persons, capable of bearing the burden of their cost, who do not desire the religious leadership of a purely Anglican See. There could be no excuse made for such

The situation is peculiar: it may be unprecedented: It also shows features humorous and pathetic. There is both a smile and a tear for a Bishop who holds to a post, "whence all but him have fled," and where it is obvious he is not wanted, and who essays change the polity of a great church by raising a little cash; who fights and prays against what he would deem the inevitable in any other man's case; who stays grimly in the place where he has taken his stand, unmindful of the rising waters and serene in his faith that they will subside before they cover him and that those who are -ager to see them rise further will run at his call and build a dvke to keep them back. Bishop Willis sees no humorous side to it and he is dreadfully in earnest; and, his earnestness and the purity of his motives-for it is the ambition to work and not the honors of the lutionary period of America who thought they could withstand the pressure of the new Episcopate. In the end they had to go.

#### WILCOX AND MUNICIPALITIES.

Unexpectedly Delegate Wilcox comes out for conservative action in the matterofmunicipalities. Remembering that there are between five and six thousand native land-owners in Hawaii, and that any increase of taxes might ruin them. Mr. Wilcox bespeaks careful thought before charters are enacted. He wants to go slow; to look before the leap is taken and to make sure that nothing is done which the people will have cause to regret.

This course is manly and statesmanof necessary resources.

ought to check a legislative charter and reward the fishermen!

Delegate Wilcox is regarded in Hawa'i state full of speckled beauties. Two your with general disgust. Mr. Gear ought years ago, while in the wilds of Shasta not until after the Revolution that Amerto know that the people of this county county, the writer asked a pioneer if ica obtained the Episcopate the first are too fair-minded to wish to deprive a Mr. Wilcox by a technicality-least of all by a scandal having no political ori- to the hatchery there are ten trout gin or status-of the reat to which he now where there used to be one." A was elected. If Mr. Gear were to suc- visit to the Sissons hatchery followed ceed on his technical plea, the result would merely be to send Wilcox back to be distributed. They occupied small to get re-election at the hands of a larger following than he had last fall; and if success were gained by crawling in sewers and fishing in ash harreis, it would win an amount of sympathy for the victim which could hardly fail to recompense him with enormous local power and prestige. As a paper which fought Wilcox tooth and nail in the canvass, and which deplored his election, the Advertiser can take this stand without being suspected of tiring to keep a partisan advantage against foul blows in politics.

#### SHALL THE LEPERS GO?

The proposal to have a national leper settlement in the Philippines, to accommodate the thirty thousand victims of the plague who live there, will probably be realized if the United States retains the group. It is out of the question anywhere on American soil to permit lepers to have free range, and the Philippines, with their multitude of the unclean, make no exception to the rule. Fortunately the number of lepers in the Spanish islands is so large that they cannot be sent to Molokai; and it may be that Congressi on that account, will conclude to amend the Kahn bill so as to put the proposed national reservation somewhere in the Vasayas. That would be the nearlyt point to the greater source of supply; and it would be as easy to ship Malmand lepers there from San Francisco as here, seeing that steamers will be running direct so long as American jurisdiction lasts—and that, we shall assume, means for—

In this connection there arises a topic of local interest apart from the chance to escape the effects of the Kahn bill. Should the United States Government make itself the warden of all lepers under the flag, those of Hawaii would be included and they would have to go where the others went. The question is, Do we want to lose them? There are hundreds of Island people to say "no"-kinsmen, compatriots, philanthropists; but thousands would as quickly answer "yes."

Speaking on broad lines of public policy the fewer lepers we keep in Hawall the better. They give the place a bad name. To tens of thousands of strangers Hawaii is not the Paradise of the Pacific but the Land of Lepers. "Do we want leprosy and loot?" demanded the New York World over and over again while it made its campaign against annexation; and the alliterative-phrase went from mouth to mouth among its million readers, and was echoed in its thousands of exchanges until the opinion that leprosy is everywhere under foot in Hawaii is almost as common as the other false idea that our field hands are slaves scourged daily to their tasks. No one knows the revenue Hawaii has lost from tourists and home-seekers who, but for fear of leprosy, would have come here; no one knows what revenue may yet be lost.

The expense of keeping up the settlement on Molokai is no light thing. From the money of the taxpayers something like \$180,000 per year are taken: a sum that is sadly needed for roads and other public utilities. Hawaii had rather pay the \$180,000 for indefinite years to come than to have the Federal Government take charge at Molokai and make a national detention camp there; but a proposal to put such a camp in the Philippines and transport our lepers and give them the comforts and care which the nation would, in the abundance of its means provide, raises a different feeling. Thousands must say, "Let them go by all means and the sooner the better."

While our local settlement lasts there will be the danger that a native Legislature, moved by the irrational impulse which led some of the stump speakers of the Wilcox party last fall to declare against segregation, may set the lepers free. There is the other danger that the United States might conclude to take Molokai over as a sort of testing place, midway between California and the Philippines. For these reasons, if a Philippine leper colony is formed. Hawaii would do well to urge the government to take our wards under its wing; and in case of that being done, to wipe out every vestige of the present settlement and as soon as possible get the site into private

We admit the hardship. But the interests of the many rise superior to the misfortunes of the few. It is the true object of government to secure the greatest good to the greatest number and not be deterred from that by sentimental appeals. The welfare of Hawaii as a whole demands that advantage shall be taken of any legitimate means of disassociating the idea of leprosy from the sanitary reputation of this group.

#### PROTECT THE FISH.

society for the protection of the Island pelled; and he would go with his hands fisheries will result in bills that the full of fat mullet as of old. Legislature ought, in the interests of the public welfare, to pass. There is a certain prejudice among native Ha-

The Hawaiian of the poorer class oblects to protective laws because he wants plenty of fish to eat. But, as he George D. Gear soft-soaping the nashould be taught, that is precisely the tives in his paper and then going to reason why such laws should be en- Washington to try and unseat their acted. Fish are getting scarcer and Delegate and smirch his name. How dearer and unless something is done to the Hawsiians like this and how they save their young from the mosquito- like the idea of Gear for Circuit Judge mesh net, they will become the luxury is a question they will propably answer of the rich, while the native will have for themselves. to go without. To make an abundant. supply of fish the little ones must have a chance to grow. They come into the shallow waters at a certain time of the year to escape their deep-sea enemies and get a show for their lives. If let alone they will, in a few months: grow big enough to adorn a platter; but in running away from the voracious foragers of the ocean they encounter a Bishopric that sways him-entitle him more dangerous monster in the small to respect. Nevertheless his cause is mesh net. These nets are placed at the that of the Tory Bishops of the revo- mouths of all the streams and estuaries ocean minnows. Natives and Japanese like to eat such dainties; so indeed do white people who find in them a substiand the "small fry" of San Francisco. Nevertheless it is taking a bite and destroying a prospective pound or three pounds: and the practice kept up in ply all books needed by the schools of definitely naturally results in the extinction of our fisheries. Hawalian be sure that when he appears the Adfishing banks are few: they teem with vertiser will introduce him in a few sharks and other finny pirates; and between these enemies and the destructive nets, the cleaning out of our food should be defeated. No trusts need fish resources becomes only a matter of apply in Hawaii, least of all one so bay with meshes so small that nothing

The Legislature will have within its power the chance to make mullet and other piscatory edibles so plentiful and cheap that any native, however poor, like and will commend Mr. Wilcox to may have his fill. A million would be many people who voted against him. a low estimate of the number of good Nothing could be truer than that the fish that might be saved for use in the native Hawalians would feel a burden latter part of 1901 by a suspension of of taxation for the support of a city fishing with small-mesh nets during next government in Honolulu which they are month and the two months following. ill-able to bear. It is the small pro- Perhaps ten million small fry might be prietor, the world over, who is the most saved. There seems to be no way of heavily taxed; he bears an undue share estimating the myriads of little fish of the public burdens, and probably all which appear in the bays during March ways will. Even if taxes were made and which are raided upon day and more equal, the higher range under night by a multitude of fish-seekers. city government-saying nothing about They are beyond computation. But county administration-could not fail how much better it would be for the to deprive the small owner in Hawaii public if these multitudes were allowed to grow. It takes five hundred of them It is within the power of the native now to make a pound: if left alone each property-owners to avert such a calam- of them that survived the voracity of the canal is opened. Hawalian values, He had not been able, however, to get ity. They have a determinative initi- other fish would weigh that much in great as they already are, must take the other owners along Pearl Harbor to ence with their law-makers-elect and nine months' time. See how gulrkly with Mr. Wilcox on their side they; this would repopulate the sea banks

movement with a firm hand, in that To pass a law prohibiting the small-event saving money for themselves and mesh net would be, therefore, an imdoing well by the community as a portant legislative service to the common people. It might fairly he supples sad fate of "the Tory Bishops of the and get fish from the mainland. mented by an Act, such as Secretary Revolutionary period who thought they Cooper suggests, creating a fish hatch, could withstand the pressure of the new It is not too much to say that the at- ery on the plan of that which, in Calitempt of George D. Gear to unseat formia, keeps the trout streams of that

inc had been better in the old days American Bishop being Dr. Seabury, con-il t half so good." he said. "Owing corated in Aberdeen, in November, 1784. Six million minnows were there ready troughs or boxes, in a frame building torical Society uses the word "prefand were of the size of a pin up to that of a cigarette. "What proportion of right, as he usually is in matters of the spawn hatches out?" we asked church history, still the experience of "Over ninety per cent of it results in the Royalist clergy of the Established figh that we save and distribute," was Church in battling with the American the way may be prepared for an appeal the reply. "And what proportion of mentiment of the newly-liberated colthe spawn deposited in the mountain onies, affords all the texts of local warn-streams survives?" "Not one per ing we need to employ. As for Bishop cent." was the surprising answer of a Seabury, our good friend in the See of scientist whose word invoked no doubt. Honolulu will observe that the Ameria small hatchery and provide for its of its own ecclesiastical territory-a

long before the pathetic spectacle of a native taking a three-ounce fish from The steps taken yesterday to form a the market to his family would be dis-

reconciled to the defeat of the Nicarwaiians against any limitation being agua bill if they felt sure it would reput upon the industry of fishing; but suit in the opening of a Panama canal. it is one which, we think, can be dis- Indeed, the farther south the canal pelled by arguments based on certain goes the more certain it is that steamcircumstances which the Hawalians ers running between the Atlantic coast know to exist but may not now under-, and the Orient would have to stop here for supplies.

Speaking of little differences, there is

Poor Horses Wright Went out with the century in which birth and education had fitted him to play a useful led him to choose the primrose path and into the pit at the end of it he cast himself in sheer fatigue and satiety of life. Perhaps in some other country, judged by One who measures alike the weakness, the temptation and the sin, Horace Wright may find a happler existence. Peace be with him.

It is now understood in San Franmonth to try and persuade the Legislature that the Book Trust ought to get another five years' contract to supthese Islands. The local public may reminiscent words and give ample reaopenly felonious as that represented by the book combine.

build up between the Atlantic coast of the United States and the ports of Japan, China and the Philippines, would law in point was on forbidding the capture of the United States and the Philippines, would law in point was on forbidding the capture of the Chas. M. Cooke Honolulu, December 31, 1900. have to pay toll at the cross-roads of the ture of mullet and awa less than six Pacific. All other stations in this great inches in length.

ocean, save Guam, are unfortunately placed for use as a tarrying point. The put a clause in all its fishing leases replaced for use as a tarrying point. ascending scale.

Editor Advertiser: Will you allow me the Legislature. space to point out to your readers that Mr. Cooper expressed the hope that the edge of the well-intentioned warning measures would be taken here to estabin your article this morning, from the lish hatchery and experiment stations Episcopate." but in the end had to go, these Tory Bishops are the creation of which is deposited on rocks and float-

ALFRED WILLIS. Doubtless the reference should have been to the Tory "clergy," though a bublication of the Massachusetts Hisates." Assuming Bishop Willis to be Ten thousand dollars ought to build can Church, through him, got control We merely speak for fair play and care. With such an institution, and a boon is has the same right to expect

The public gave the Holiday Advertiser an ovation, one to which the sale edition was unequal. Despite the thousands of papers printed, the visible supply was taken up early in the forenoon and orders were booked for all that the presses could turn off during the day. No paper ever before sold so well in Honolulu. The fact that the demand exceeded the supply will compel the publishers of next year's holiday paper to print 15,000 copies, if not 20,000 Such evidences of appreciation as the makers of the Advertiser received yes terday will inspire them to efforts which ought to put the paper of January 1, 1902, as far ahead of yesterday's as that one was ahead of the paper of January 1, 1900.

As a corrective for the false ideas about the treatment given laborers in the cane fields of Hawaii, ideas chiefly circulated by the Examiner, we commend the interview with Dr. Egisto Rossi, published in this impression. Dr. Rossi is not a Hawaiian, nor a planter, nor a stipendiary of planters, but a commissioner of immigration from Italy whose business it is to advise the Italian government whether the life of a plantation laborer here would be suitable for Italian subjects. He tells the Advertiser that the stories of cruel treatment of field hands here are false: that the laborers are well and even indulgently treated; that the food required by his countrymen is abundant and cheap; that the plantation hands are well-housed. Touching the origin of the slanders that have made the Italian government cautious about sending its laboring people here, Dr. Rossi attributes it to socialist agitation in San Francisco. In this theory he is probably mistaken, as yellow journalism, which in some respects is worse than socialistic agitation, is visibly to

Hawaii is entitled to a representative at West Point and one at the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis. Delegate Wilcox, in urging an examination of applicants here, has notified, not the Territorial Government or the Superintendent of Public Instruction or anybody else usually consulted in such novel charge of stealing a church, matters, but the nondescript party to The girl "Santa Claus" died of her matters, but the nondescript party to which he belongs. Evidently Mr. Wilwhich he belongs. Evidently Mr. Wilthinks that the appointment is a

There are thirty Senatorial seats to be cox thinks that the appointment is a part of the spoils for which his political following was organized. If so, it is well to say at this time that the ear, candidates examined here for West An association for the handling of Point and Annapolis will have to un-Southern California oil is being organdergo a second examination at those ized. academies at the hands of men who will not be affected by Independent party politics; and that a youth with no other recommendation than his ability to suit the Wilcox people will be obliged to make his way back to Hawall as best be can. The only proper way to start examinations is to appoint a board of three school teachers and let them pick out the boys who pass the strictest test of scholarship. An examining board with R. N. Boyd and Dr. Russell in the majority would be

#### ARE SEEKING TO PROTECT THE FISH

and even brilliant part. Gircumstances Meeting of Public-Spirited Civizens Initiates the Movement.

The funeral of David Center kept many gentlemen away from the meetsociation, which had been called for the Chamber of Commerce rooms at 3:30 p. tute for the white bait of Greenwich a record is coming to Hawaii next m. yesterday. There were enough ing. Territorial Secretary Cooper was chosen temporary chairman and Walter G. Smith secretary.

Allan Herbert, the moving spirit in the protective enterprise, explained the need of a law regulating the size of the net mesh used in the sea and bay fisheries of Hawaii. He said that Japanese or others were sweeping Kalihi could escape; and the same agencies of destruction being in use elsewhere it would not be long before fish would be to the corporation.

Thanks are extended to those who Every move made in favor of the to teem. To show what fish would do Nicaragua canal is watched with solici-when protected he held up three hand-tude in Hawaii, where there is no reason tude in Hawaii, where there is no reason some awa, weighing a pound each, to doubt the good effects of such a which had entered his Kalihi pond as waterway upon trade and commerce. mere wigglers nine months ago. Mr. The expectations of Coast ports, from Herbert said that the protection of such Seattle to San Diego, may not be real-little fish would vastly increase the little fish would vastly increase the ized, but a glance at the geography is subsequent supply of marketable sea enough to convince one that much of the commerce which the canal would build up between the Atlantic coast of the personal supply of the mesh but there ought the size of the mesh but there ought additor.

President ... F. J. Lowrey Vice President ... W. W. Harris Sec'y and Treas. ... W. A. Hadden Auditor ... C. H. Cooke

key of the situation is held by these quiring the use of the three-fingered Islands, and from the month on which net. Nothing smaller was permitted, join him in protective measures. An organization was needed to work with

Mr. Brown thought artificial propagation should be tried. Under ordinary somewhat blunted by the fact that circumstances most of the spawn. It was ing sticks and the like, goes to feed fish and crabs. In an ordinary pond, open through gratings to the sea, piratical fish enter and prey upon the others and their spawn. The thing to have is a hatchery where fish may be classified and species kept apart until they are better able to care for themselves; and where the entire deposit of spawn may

Upon motions of Col. W. E. Fisher and Governor Dole, the chairman was authorized to appoint a committee from the list of signers to the call, to submit a plan of organization so that to the Legislature by a duly authorized sublic body. The meeting then adjourned. Mr. Cooper promising to report a list at an early day.

President McKinley has received a communication from the Armenian Revolu-tionary Federation requesting American interference in the trouble with Turkey.

#### "Great Haste is Not Always Good Speed."

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#### NEWS OF WORLD CONDENSED

Germany has a coal syndicate trust on There is but one Jewess in British prisons. Prof. Thos. A. Williams, the eminent

botanist, is dead. Hall Caine, the author, has gone to Rome for the winter. There is very little hope that Mrs. May-

brick will be pardoned. An Ohio jeweler recently won a \$60,000 estate on a \$1 raffle ticket.

write the life of Beaconsfield. The influenza epidemic in St. Peters burg is causing many deaths. A Scattle man is on trial under

filled for the next term of Congress. Herbert Daniels of Valentine, Neb., had skin taken from his neck to make a new

Controller Dawes has announced him self a candidate to succeed Senator Ma-General Frey has forwarded to Marseilles another installment of loot from

Southern California Teachers' Association will demand the best of State text The Commission has taken steps to ex-

tend the rule of civil law in the Philippines. The Canadian Pacific will open a school in Winnipeg for the teaching of short-hand and telegraphy to its junior em-

George D. Meiklejohn, Assistant Secretary of War, is after the Nebraska Senatorship.

A great religious revival, 100,000 minisers strong, will crusade for Christianity The scrippers of California will fight

Senator Perkins' bill regarding patenting oil lands. William Wallace Campbell has been ap-pointed the new director of Lick Observatory.
A miner in Butte, Montana, was found

dead on his feet and partly frozen on the 22d instant. A mining exposition will be held in

Spokane, Washington, from June to November, 1902.

THE CO-PARTNERSHIP EXISTING between Robert Lewers, Chas. M. Ccoke and F. J. Lowrey, under the firm name of Lewers & Cooke, is this day dissolved by mutual consent, and the business transferred to a corporation under the name of Lewers & Cooke, Limited.

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loss of, nor injury to, nor delay in, the delivery of baggage or personal effects of the passengers or freight of shippers beyond the amount of \$100, unless the value of the same be declared when received by the company and an extra charge be made therefor, at or before the issue of the ticket, and freight is paid thereon.

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small-mesh law besides, it could not be here.

# IS CHARGED WITH FRAUD

Attorney J. A. Magoon ceived and deluded and persuaded her against her will into signing said deed, well knowing that she was not aware of the legal import of her action in so signing, and intending and purposing to detraud her of her said property.

# signing, and intending and purposing to defraud her of her said property. Thirteenth—That the said property is, as your petitioners are informed and fully believe, of the value of seven hundred and fifty dollars (3750), while the said consideration of the said \$40 paid by the said J. A. Magoon for the said property was and is grossly and utterly and wholly inadequate, and by that very fact, if for no other reason, the whole transaction is unconsciousable and fraud-

Signing a Deed to Land on Maui.

J. A. Magoon is being sued by four accounter and complete remedy at law.

And your petitioners hereby submit themselves to this Honorable Court to cuse him of obtaining by fraudulent do whatever of equity shall seem meet. representation a piece of land. Ma- Wherefore your petitioners respectfully goon, nine years ago, was made adpray of this Honorable Court:

Ministrator of the estate of Alina, a from this Honorable Court against the Chinese merchant of Honolulu, the said defendant, J. A. Magoon, and all father of two of the plaintins, Aleka his servants, counsellors, attorneys, so-licitors and agents and all others acting Alina and Ah Su Alina, and the hus- in aid or assistance for him, restraining band of Meleama, a native. Meleama them from in any way disposing of or had also two other daughters, Nellie attempting to dispose of the said proper-Pohaku and Loke Pohaku, by a Ha-bering the same until the further order wailan husband.

When Alina died Magoon was made administrator of his estate, and held J. A. Magoon, defendant herein, order-the confidence of Meleama till her ing him to appear and answer to the death. During nine years, it is said, by the proceedings the required the proceedings the requirement of the proceedings the requirement. he made no accounting of his trust. by the proceedings thereunder.

Third—That the said defendant, J. A. The children allege he induced their Magoon, may be adjudged to hold the mother to deed land on Maui for \$40 to said deed from the said Meleana in trust him which is now worth \$750, and that for your petitioners and for their sole the deed was physical through Molethe deed was obtained through Mele- ama. ama's being deceived and deluded by Fourth—That the said deed may be by Magoon. The children want the deed this Honorable Court declared to be made void by the court and demand a wholly and utterly void and of no effect and that said deed may be cancelled by this Honorable Court.

Thayer is attorney for the plaintiffs.

Attorney Magoon.

hayer is attorney for the plaintiffs. Fifth—That the defendant, J. A. Ma-Attorney Magoon asked the privilege goon, may be ordered and directed to of making a statement to be published in the Advertiser with the above, which privilege was freely granted. Up to the hour of going to press Mr. Magoon's statement had not been received.

In full, the petition in the suit is as

First-That your petitioners, Nellie Po-haku and Loke Pohaku, are residents of Honolulu, Island of Oahu, Territory of Hawaii, and are the daughters of Miliama, alias Meleama, a Hawaiian weman, and one Pohaku Aikulani, a Hawallan man, the latter of whom died in Honolulu, in the year -

Second—That your petitioners, Aleka Alina and Ah Su Alina, are residents of Honolulu, Island of Oahu, Territory of Hawaii, and are the daughters of the aforementioned Meleama and one Alina, a Chinese merchant of Honolulu, who died in the City of Henolulu on October 22d, A. D. 1884.

Third-That the said Meleama died in-testate in the City of Honolulu on the - day of -..., A. D., 1895, leaving your petitioners as her sole heirs.

Fourth—That the said Alina left a will which was duly admitted to probate by which was duly admitted to produce by
the Supreme Court of the Kingdom of
Hawaii on the 25th day of November,
A. D. 1836, and that by the terms of the
said will the said Alina appointed one
Hwag Policias executor of said will.
Fifth—That objection having been made

by certain of the legatees under the said will to the appointment of the said Hung Poi as executor of the said will, and the said Hung Poi having filed his renunciation of said office, J. A. Magoon of Honolulu, Island of Oahu, defendant annexed.

7th day of December, A. D. 1886, the said J. A. Magoon duly qualified as administrator of the said estate of the aid Alina with the will annexed, and filed a bond in the sum of \$250 for the due and faithful performance of the duties of his office as said administrator.

eventh—That immediately following his appointment as said administrator of the affairs of the estate of the said Alina and has been since and is still acting as said administrator and still has charge of said affairs. Eighth—That owing to the appointment

of the said J. A. Magoon as administra-ter of said estate the said Meleama. mother of your petitioners, who was Hawaiian woman of little knowledge of the English language and entirely out business capacity or worldly knowl- mercial treaties concluded for a long written agreement with Ray on March port, where they will congregate to edge, reposed in the said J. A. Magoon, who is an attorney at law of exceptional intelligence and business ability, the permanent European customs commis- upon obtaining title thereto from the utmost trust and confidence, and left sion should be appointed, intrusted Government, Ray agreeing to pay the contribution of the bonds. her affairs entirely in his hands, not asking nor demanding from him any acarking nor demanding from him any accounting whatsoever of any of his transduties and establishing the closest posduties and establishing the closest posduties and establishing the closest posactions with reference to her property. confidence existing between the said J. ity of such an arrangement. It is the acres of land provided the latter were A. Magoon and the said Meleama cononly system by which Europe can able to make the requisite improvements
tinued from the time of the death of the
maintain great and increasing econonic development. of the death of the said Meleams, or during a period of over nine years, and during a period of over nine years, and that during all said period no accountthat during all said period no accountmorning prints another London article the elements of the proposition being ing was ever at any time made by the upon the progress of American steel that Holmes bear the whole expense of said J. A. Magoon of his transactions as and iron competition, concluding as clearing lot 47. There was confirst as add administrator, nor was he ever disciplined by a count of competent turk. diction or by any court whatever of his expansion will America take from us? Out, so says the Court, "it is undisputed that whatever the terms, Holmes declinate has he was been as distinction, and the same has been as distinction."

nor has he vet been so discharged. owner of certain property on the Island will be solved far sooner than has been was entered into. The testimony of the of Maul, consisting of ten and ten-sgenerally expected. The abnormal de-two parties as to whether there was an hundredths (10 10-100) acres of land more No. 5074, Rultana No. 5274, and located at Kanalo, Honusula, Island of Maui, bringing the marvelous large increase to Indiana No. 5074 in Indiana No. 5274, and Indiana No. 5274 described as Royal Patent in American manufacturing capacity Territory of Hawaii, said property beseparate property owned by her for the last five years, and especially by virtue of a deed to her in fee simple the last three, to bear upon foreign marks that the two stand equally well from one Kaswaapahulu, her father, markets. It is paramount to all others, in dated the 20th day of Beptember, A. D. 1880, and recorded in liber 64, page 288, eldy." in the office of the Registrar of Conveyances of the Hawalian Islands, in the Judiciary building, in the City of Hono.

Eleventh-That on a certain date during the aforesaid period of administra-tion, to wit, the let day of November, A. D. 1892, and while said relation of trust and confidence still existed, the said J. A. Magoon, taking advantage of said confidential relation existing h tween himself as the said administrator and the said Melsama, did by fraudulent Meleams induce and pertuade the said deed to the said above described property the sum of forty dollars (\$10) which said deed in recorded to liber 221, page 411, in the office of the Register of Convey-ances of the Hawatian Islands in the City of Honolulu, a duly certified copy

#### of which said deed is hereto attached and made a part hereof. Twelfth—That the said Meleams was DASTARDLY ATTEMPT OF ignorant of the legal import of her said action in signing said deed and that she had no intention to make any deed what-spever to the said property to the said AN UNKNOWN INCENDIARY J. A. Magoon, but that she was deceived and deluded by the said J. A. Magoon trusting him as she did implicitly, by reason of his relation to her as admin-

istrator of her husband's estate, and that the said defendant, J. A. Magoon,

falsely and fraudulently and in violation of his duties as said administrator de-

transaction is unconsciousble and fraud-

of this Court.
Second—That the process of this Hon-

execute a quit claim deed to the said property to the said petitioners.

Seventh—And for their costs herein and for such other and general relief

as the Court in equity in good conscience

pose it possible in 100 or 200 years to

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#### Mounted Patrolman Vida Frustrates a Plan To Burn Harry Lewis' Residence on Beretania Street.

of Fred W. Macfarlane at the corner of Beretania and Punahou streets, at present occupied by Harry Lewis and family. The quick action of a policeman who caught the incendiary in the very act of setting fire to the' place saved a great property loss and in all probabilities averted a tragedy. vient on its face.

Fourteenth—That owing to the nature of the said transaction, the relation of the said parties and the subject matter involved, your petitioners have no full, As far as known the police have no clue to the criminal, nor is there any reason guessed at for his scoundrelly

deed. The residence is one of the handsomest on Beretania street and sets well back from the street, surrounded by a wealth of tropical foliage and shrubbery which partially hides the lower portion of the house from street view. A great banyan tree in the front yard casts a deep shade over the gntire lawn, extending to the house litself. Up to the time of his departure for the mainland, William Haywood and family had occupied the residence for some vears. For the past ten days Mr. Lewis and family have made it their home, having just returned from an extended

At 10 o'clock Mounted Patrolman Will Vida was on the Beretania street beat. He had just turned into Punahou street and while there a sudden flash of light on the Walkiki side of the house on the steps leading to Mr. Lewis' bedroom caught his eye. In the illumination Vida made out the figure of a man crouching upon the steps. The man's attitude, the late hour and the general appearance of the house, which showed that the occupants had retired, arounsed Vida's suspicions and incendiary attempt. Of course, I have an enemy, and cannot account for this incendiary attempt. Of course, I have only been there about fen days. Before he acted quickly. Leaping the fence he ran across the lawn toward the place whence the flash of light was seen. The man on the steps heard the and I cannot think of any former ser-Sixth—That the said property may be sounds of the approaching officer and. vant of whom I have made an enemy. declared to be the property of your petitioners as heirs at law of Meleama, deceased and free from any cloud of title.

DASTARDLY attempt was made the excitement of the moment the last night'to burn the residence would-be incendiary was lost to sight.

> the smell of coal oil, and upon closer! investigation discovered that the steps whatever as to the reason which an incendiary would have for attempting

Vida upon gaining the steps observed

and lattice work around the base of the house were saturated with the in-flammable material. The match which the criminal had lighted was extinguished none too soon, for had it come in contact with the oil-soaked wood the house would almost instantly have been enveloped in flames. Vida quickly awoke the sleeping people within the house, and Mr. Lewis was apprised of the danger which had so narrowly been averted. Mr. Lewis was astonished and could give no to fire the house. He recognized in-stantly that Vida's prompt action had probably saved his and his family's lives. The matter was reported to the police station at once, and an officer was detailed to guard the house for the rest of the night. An empty bottle near by the steps told its story.

"I was asleep," said Mr. Lewis to an Advertiser reporter, "when I was suddenly awakened by Patrolman Vida.

He told me that an extensive head. He told me that an attempt had been made to burn my house. I went outside and found the steps on the Walkiki side leading to my bedroom, saturated with coal oil. It was unmis-takable, and it was not yet all soaked into the wood. Vida told me he had seen a flash of light when some one on the steps lit a match, but when he got inside the grounds and made for the steps he could find no one around. He tried to catch the miscreant, but

only been there about ten days. Before that Mr. Haywood occupied the residence. As to the incendiary being a former servant, I am unable to state,

DECISION BY THE SUPREME COURT

Case of E. N. Holmes Again t News From Washington That I. E. Ray Is Won by the Defendant,

NEW YORK, Dec. 25 .- A cable to the Justice Perry yesterday handed down A local attorney says he has received Sun from Vienna says: Paul Leroy a Supreme Court decision which is con-advices from the acting Commission r Beaulieu has written a letter to the curred in by Chief Justice Frear and General of Immigration at Washington Tageblatt advocating the formation of Justice Galbraith, in favor of the de- which indicate that the matter of adan economical federation in Europe, fendant in the case of E. N. Holmes mitting Chinese citizens of the old Reowing to the enormous commercial deagainst I. E. Ray. The syllabus of the velopment in the United States. Leroy decision to the the effect that the commercial development in the United States has not been definitely development in the United States. Leroy decision is to the effect that "the com-cided. That official says "the status of Beaulieu, who is a noted French economist and a member of the French Iustitute, thus refers to the United of a certain agreement of partnership
States: "They are on the point of berelied upon in the bill of complaint and essential to the maintenance of the suit.

States: "They are on the point of becoming by far the most important economic factor in the world. They may henceforth be regarded as the first industrial nation, and their superiority will become more strikingly evident year by year. Moreover, they will very soon have a considerable mercantile marine."

After declaring that Americans are already accustomed to regard Europeans, especially those inhabiting the herein, was by the said Supreme Court duly appointed as administrator of the estate of the said Alina with the will continent, in about the same light as quired to show the amount of moneys they regard Orientals who vegetate in expended and expenses incurred under dreams of the past, Leroy Beaulieu and by virtue of said partnership, and that the plaintiff be adjudged and decreed to be the owner, as the defendfining herself within such narrow creed to be the owner, as the defend-boundaries she will be condemned to ant's partner, of an undivided one-half payment by the plaintiff of one-half of He proceeds to advocate as a panacea such sum as the Court found the dean economic alliance which may possi- fendant had expended while in the partbly subsequently develop into a politi. nership. The respondent denied in cal alliance, which is certainly to be answer that such a partnership had been desired. The proposed affiance rests in Fourth Circuit agreed with the defend- street has been secured for the business. the first instance, on the reform of in- ant and dismissed the bill, and the comterstate custom duties. Leroy Beau- plainant then appealed to the Supreme lieu says it would be chimerical to sup- Court.

abolish all customs between different transfer of a right of purchase lease states, but this would not be necessary from a Japanese named Maroichi to de-It would suffice to reduce them considered as the suffice to reduce the suffice t erably by means of clearly defined comperiod. The maximum should, with a 17, 1898, for the conveyance to the latter

sible interstate relations. He says complainant and represented that he Ninth-That said relation of trust and there cannot be a doubt of the possibil could purchase from the Japanese the 158 LONDON, Dec. 26.—The Times this sition that the two become partners

How much will she leave for us to struggle over with other manufacturative of the offer.'

The Supreme Court says upon the evihe yet been so discharged. The supreme Court says upon the evi-That the said Meleams was the ing nations? Apparently the problem dence it cannot find that any agreement mand of the United States for its en- acceptance or a rejection of the proports, bringing the marvelous large increase Court. There is nothing in the repart of the one any more than on the part of the other-the Circuit Judge rethat respect in the community in even the efficiency of the navy sub- which they live. Incir testimony evenly halanced; nor is there anything in their subsequent conduct, so far as dis closed by the evidence, which throws I'sht on the subject or will justify the VICTORIA, B. C., Dec. 24.—The Dan- statement that a preponderance of the ube, which arrived tonight, brought evidence exists one way or the other

ube, which arrived tonight, because the C. Creighton for complaint news that the work of salving the Parsons for respondent. Creighton for complainant, Smith

#### Hilo Mail Early.

told him that he expected to float the Hilo residents were in luck this work, Topeka by Priday last and have her It was thought that the Hilo mail which Topeka by Priday last and nave the it was thought that the rito man made ready to proceed to Seattle under her came on the Zealandia would not be take own steam by yesterday. Captain on to Him until next Tuesday, but the Poote says the Topeka was resting on to Him until next Tuesday, but the Poote says the Topeka was resting on the Himself Rainland left posterday morning easily and did not appear to be strained. The Flouric left Skaguay on taking all the Hawaii mails except for Thursday last with cement and ma-

Damage of \$100,000 was done by a fire A band of footpads and thugs are keep- in the Fox Press he Denver in hot water. Hitnois last week. the Fox Pressed Steel Carworks

### CHINESE HOPEFUL OF CITIZENSHIP

May Change Their Status.

can citizen by reason of his having been struction of the building by the end a citizen of the Republic of Hawait. A of the week. The work has been a recent Treasury decision ruled against little slow because of the determination. The against little slow because of the determination of the late King Kalakaua. Honouakaha is the name of the Maintand except as a merchant and an lany giant powder blasts during the premises on Punchbowl street near appeal was made except as a merchant and an lany giant powder blasts during the Queen, where King Kalakaua and Maintand except as a merchant and an lany giant powder blasts during the Queen, where king halasaus and appeal was made against it. The Chi- busy hours of the day, but this taken ness are hopeful, in view of the inde- into consideration, they have done have done with washington authorities that quick and excellent work.

The Washington authorities that quick and excellent work. boundaries she will be condemned to interest in and to the Olaz land upon they will be admitted to the full privileges of American citizenship.

#### Henolulu Ship Chandlery.

be going in full swing before long and The entire dispute occurred over the besides proving a prosperous and enlease terprising affair will no d nibt become, as is generally the case with a wellconducted ship chandlery, the headquarters of all the sea captains in the boast of their respective ships, swap few exceptions, be 12 per cent, and a of the tract which contained 158 acres interesting tales of the sea, smoke strong, well-flavored pipes and long cigars, and chew tobacco to their hearts' content, as well as to do busi-

ness, Captain C. J. Campbell returned from the Coast on the Zealandla, having purchased the necessary supplies for the ship chandlery while he was in San Francisco, whither he vent about a month ago.

Wilder's Steamship Company decided to start this ship chandlery at a meeting of the directors held a little before the departure of Captain Campbell for the Coast.

will arrive a little later.

will be right up to the mark of perfec-

The business of the port of Ronolulu is increasing every day and will never cease to increase and there is great need of a well-managed ship chandlery

Captain Campbell will very likely be the manager of the concern, while it is not improbable that H, I Craft will be made the head bookkooper,

to carve the Christmas turker family is hullef crashed through the window and struck him in the femple. The dow and struck aire in the temple, and industry was not section. A boy was accessed, having a 22-caliber risk in his in postession. He was shooting for amuse, have said for a continuation of the ing indemnity from the Chinese for the

Gives New Life "HOSS" HIRE Strengthens the Nerves.

When the blood is impure the whole nervous system becomes poisoned. It is impossible to throw off that terrible depression; and there is no ambition to work. But there is a way whereby you may again be strong and vigorous.

Mr. Charles Richardson, of 37 Howick Street, Launceston, Tasmania, sends us his photograph and the following letter:



"Once my arms were covered with sores that were worse than boils. They were deep-rooted in the fiesh and caused great suffering. My blood was in an awful condition. At another time I had a severe attack of influence. I could neither ear, sleep, nor work, and I never expected to recover.

## AYER'S Sarsaparilla

tured me from both of these violent attacks. The first time it took all impurities out of my system; and the last time it built me up and gave me new life. Now I am strong, work hard, and sleep well."

Ayer's Pills are a safe and sure cure for all liver troubles. They are purely vegetable. Prepared by Dr. J. C. Ayer Co , Lowell, Mass., U. S. A.

HOLLISTER DRUG CO., Agents.

#### LOCAL BREVITIES.

The Board of Health will meet this

dent Raymond of the Board of Health. returned to Honolulu on the Zealandia. F. C. Prindle, for some time past a civil engineer for the local naval station, has been ordered away from these Islands for his health. He will leave for Mare Island, California, on KALAKAUA'S OLD the Zealandia.

None of the reports of the heads of departments for the year ending De-cember 31, 1900, will be published hereafter until the Legislature meets. The Governor will compile all the reports Japanese Buys House Where into his year book and present them with his message to the Legislature.

A big sale was made New Year day at the Fishmarket, between six and seven thousand fish being sold. All the fishermen took a holiday Tues-day, and fish were scarce until yes-terday. Market Inspector Berndt will have the counters and fences painted this week.

stated that claims had respectively when they were clothed with the majbeen referred to the British and Danish ambassadors at Washington. No details of the references are made in the correspondence, nor what action is knocked down by Auctioneer Morgan agreement the correspondence of the references are made in the correspondence, nor what action is knocked down by Auctioneer Morgan agreement to the state of the state o expected upon the claims by these

diplomats.

The excavation being made at the corner of Fort and King streets will be completed and ready for the construction of the building by the end whom sentiment in matters pertaining to faded royalty, or relic-worshiping were foreign.

To the buyer it was not sentiment, but dollars. One hundred and fifty dollars cash was paid for the house

statement of the funds derived lani, David and Cupid, made their from the Leper Concert, and has plac- town home. Bishop's Savings Bank the sum of \$14 as a nestegg for the next concert. Twenty-five dollars was paid for an employee of the government, he the use of the Opera House, and \$40 was expended in purchasing a set of They came to him through his kahus. street has been secured for the business was expended in purchasing a set of They came to him through his kahuaof a ship chandlery. The business will billiard balls for the tables at the Alli, Kinimaka, one of the chiefs who Leper Settlement, as the old ones were brought up David to manhood. Durbadly cracked and broken. A few ing the days before he was elected small donations arrived after the con- king, and when creditors pressed Kaiacert and were applied to the general kaua for money, Honouakaha was soid

hand badly damaged on Christmas wife. Kapiolani, bought the property day by the explosion of a Chinese back. bomb, and whose left hand was ampu-tated by Dr. Wood, died yesterday af-as king the place was used as a restternoon at the Queen's Hospital of ing place. It was near his boathouse, lockjaw. The day before New Year's and at that time was somewhat secludlockjaw set in, and Dr. Wood ampu- ed and apart from the busy portion of tated for the second time, above the town. In one part were houses wrist, hoping thereby to save the for his many retainers, and many were man's life, but without avail. He was the luaus and other entertainments taken to Henry Williams' undertaking given there. It was prettily hedged in be buried today.

#### WILL BE PATERTAINED.

#### Hawaiian Mission Children's Society Meets Tomorrow.

The Hawelian Mission Children's So-Much of the material which will be clety will hold the third meeting of its required by the new establishment was forty-eighth year Saturday evening at brought down on the Zealandia and the home of Mrs. W. R. Castle, corner much more will arrive on the Helene of Kirau and Victoria streets. There due to arrive from San Propelseo in a will be an interesting musical profew days, and the S. N. Castle, which gram. The especial guests of the evening are to be Miss Ackerman from the Other vegsels are to follow with sup- United States and Miss Murcutt from Mercutt, the two around-the-world misplies for the ship chandlers which are Australia. Mies Ackerman spent some signation who arrived in Honolulu on to be sent from the east. By the first time in Iceland and will give a parlor of next month it is expected that the talk concerning some of the items of tigue of travel and will at once comconcern will be able to furnish all that interest about Iceland, while Miss Mur- mence a vigorous crusade against interemould be required of a ship chandlery, cutt will speak of incidents connected persone and other vices of the City By the end of per' month it the latest, with her recent "Around the World beat Sunday afternoon they will be it is thought that the ship chandlery Trip." The Cousins expect to enjoy a very pleasant occasion and in vite their Greatest Need." A choir of friends also to enfor it with them.

#### Cruiser Phaeton at San Diego.

may follow it. It was not the inten- the Toung men's Christian Association and tion to nut in here, but one of the tion, and much interest is already manisations is suffering from a fractured fested in the work outlined.

The phase of the tion work outlined in the work outlined in Just as a Los Angeles man sat down TOW.

> The Chamber of Commerce of Berlin present to riff policy.

# IS CHEAPER

Trust is Busted by the Law's Hand.

## DID THE WORK

Uncle Sam's Attorney Told Liverymen To Break Up or Be Arrested and They Broke.

The liverymen's combination in re-

straint of trade went to smash yesterday. They made an unconditional surrender to United States District Attorney Baird, after the latter had trained his legal guns on their posi-tion, which they had considered impregnable before the Advertiser made its attack upon the plumbing trust. The Honoidiu Livery Stables Association, which was born on November

i, has been completely crushed. Kinney, Ballou & McClanahan, attorneys for the association, came before Colonel Baird yesterday forenoon, stating that the association had agreed to dissolve their contract of agreement by which they had tied each other up with penalties. This agreement is worth no more

now than the paper on which it is written. Colonel Baird says it was not actually a trust, but strictly speaking, a combination in restraint of trade, organized for the purpose of making prices to suit the members, and not for the benefit of the public. Five stables belonged to the association. The hackmen were not members or parties to the agreement.

The association was formed under the guise of a corporation, and the in-Captain C. J. Campbell will go into the ship chandlery business shortly.

Miss Emma May arrived by the Zealandia from the Coast. She is visiting her sister, Mrs. Charles L. Rhodes.

Mrs. J. H. Raymand T. L. Rhodes. trusts must go." All trusts have gone, Mrs. J. H. Raymond, wife of Prestand the liverymen's trust is the last to receive the death blow. The liverymen had been given until today to make their answer to Baird's demand, and they did this a day ahead of time.

# HOME IS SOLD

Royalty Once Made Merry

One by one the homes-once they were called palaces-of the former kings, queens, princesses and princes of Hawali, are being disposed of under Governor Dole yesterday received the auctioneer's hammer; in many advices from Secretary of State Hay cases to purchasers whom these royal relative to the British claims arising owners would not have deigned to out of the revolution of '95. It was when they were clothed with the mai-

knocked down by Auctioneer Morgan to a Japanese to whom sentiment in

Mrs. Walter Hoffman has made her two princes and heirs of Queen Kaplo-

A few ing the days before he was elected Serro, the Portuguese who had his of the hands of the family, for his

Away back in the 60's, when Kala-

During the palmy days of his reign

last evening, and will with ti plants.

Upon his death, Queen Kaplolani used the place for her town residence, and until ill health compelled her to keep to her Walkiki residence, where she died. Honouakaha was deeded to the two princes, and they resided there until their aunt's death, when they they. took up their residence at Walkiki.

Since then the old house has gone into rapid decay.

#### TEMPERANCE CRUSADE. "Honolulu's Greatest Need" To Be Feinted Out by Miss Mercutt,

Miss Jessie Ackerman and Miss M. the Sierra, have recovered from the fa-Next Sunday afternoon they will lec-Greatest Need." A choir of sixty or sev-enty voices will sing to the accompaniment of the orchestra.

This will be the beginning of a series SAN DIEGO, Dec. 25.—The cruiser m'ssionaries will deliver, and it is in-Phaeton of the British Pacific squad, tended to repeat the Sunday afternoon For came in this noon on her way from program at the Opera House on the two Esquimalt to Parama whither she was following Sundays. The lectures are ordered on account of the Colombian given under the joint auspices of the rebellion and the disturbances which Tours Meris Christian Association and the following the Tours Meris Christian Association and

will continue on her way tomor. Pect to start a great work during the

few weeks they will remain hera. Rev. Mr. Ament succeeded in collect-

benefit of native Christians. \_ NewspaperHACHIVE®

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# NICARAGUA

Grow Less.

## PANAMA LOBBY THE CAUSE

Belief That Hay-Pauncefote Trea'y Will Fail of Ratification by England.

(Special Correspondence)

Should the bill fail of consideration will relieve a like number now in Tahiti. Should the bill fall of consideration will cross this continent to San now, its death for this Congress must Francisco and will there embark for their be hald at the doors of the Panama destination. casal lobby. Since the purchase of the southern canal route by a syndicate of Americans the pressure to have that route selected grows stronger each year. The report of the Walker Commission seems to leave no room for doubt that the feeling among the memhers of that body was in favor of that route, but that there were complications in the matter of the ownership of the land and the attitude of Colombia. To clear this up the Panama people a diplomatic representative of Colom- in this city. his to negotiate a treaty.

that the Hay-Pauncefote treaty will test of life are to be sold without pront.

This of ratification by England. The amendments to the convention as it been subscribed by members of Bakers' was framed have been somewhat radical and the result may be that the second party to it will refuse to accept the and party to it will refuse to accept the co-operative movement in Beigium and changes. There will be speculation for several months on this point perhaps at there is no chance for final action work anything to do with our movement. The treaty as amended

is as follows:

The United States of America and Her trades' union backing of 5,000 workmen, litagesty the Queen of the United Kingwork who are ready to carry on this work union of Great Britain and Ireland, Empress of India, being desirous to facilitate the construction of a ship canal to aid us we shall jump at any offers of and to that end to remove any objection they could set the co-operative movement that are construction of such canal under the auspices of tion."

The United States of America and Her fur boa and cape, given her by her husband, were gone, and work.

The old firm of Lewers & Cooke will the work under the such that of Lewers & Cooke will the movement. It already has a strong work.

The United States of America and Her fur boa and cape, given her by her husband, were gone, and work.

The old firm of Lewers & Cooke will the move of \$4000 shares of the par value of \$100 each, with the privilege of the construction of a ship canal to ask us we shall jump at any offers of all the of \$100 each, with the privilege of and robbed her. Mr. Courtney produced bank books in court which showed that he had more than \$1,000 on the country so solidly on its proposed for the existence of the corner than \$1,000 on the country so solidly on its proposed for the existence of the corner than \$1,000 on the country so solidly on its poration is fifty years. No stockhold-ers are to be liable for the debts or objection where given her by her husband, were gone, and work.

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The United States of America and Her fur bos and cape, work.

Th tion of such canal under the auspices of tion.' without impairing the "general principle" of neutralization established in article 8 of that convention, have for that purpose

appointed as their plenipotentiaries:
The President of the United States,
John Hay, Secretary of State of the United States,
States of America.

And Her Majesty the Queen of Great Britain and Ireland, Empress of India, the Right Hon. Lord Pauncefote, G. C. R., G. C. M. G., Her Majesty's Ambassador Extraordinary and Flenipotentiary to the United States:

Who, having communicated to each other their full powers, which were found to be in due and proper form, have agreed upon the following articles: ARTICLE I.

the said Government shall have and enjoy all the rights incident to such con-

i. The canal shall be free and open, the beginning of the new year, though in time of war-as in time of peace, to the chances of success are very slim

anal except so far as may be atrictly be appointed superintending constructor secessary; and the transit of such ves- of the New York Navy Yard J H. Lincanal except so far as may be strictly be sels through the canal shall be effected nard, superintending constructor at with the least possible delay, in accord. League Island will be designated as Mr ance with the regulations in force, and l'owles' principal assistant. mly such intermission as may result from the necessities of the service Prince shall be in all respects subject

to the same rules as yeseels of war of

the belligerents L No belligerent shall embark or disembark troops, munitions of war or KHARTOUM, Egyptian Soudan, Dec 26. C M Cooke Catharine R Lewers, warlike materials in the canal except in —Lord Cromer, the British diplomatic: wife of Rob't Lewers and Cherilia Lacase of necidental hindrance of the transagent reviewed the Egyptian troops of wife of Rob't Lewers and Cherilia Lacase of necidental hindrance of the transagent reviewed the Egyptian troops of Lowrey wife of F J Lowrey join att. and in such case the transit shall be the Soudan under the Sirdar Major Ger- Lowrey wife of F J Lowrey join att. and in such case the transit shall be the Soudan under the Sirdar Major Gergit, and in such case the transit shall be resurred with all possible dispatch

The provisions of this article shall apply to waters adjacent to the co-within three marine miles of either Weekels of war of a belligerent shall gravato in such waters longer than to four hours at any one time except came of distress and in such case sh

depart as soon as noselble but a sessel of war of one belligerent shall not depart within twenty four hours from the Semesture of a versel of war of the other

It is served however that none of the immediately foregoing conditions and attroplations in sections numbered 1 2 2 4, and 5 of this article shall measures which the United States may find it necessary to take for securing by its own forces the defense of the United States and the maintenance of public or-

& The plant, extablishmenta bulldings and all works necessary to the construcmaral shall be deemed to be part there-

of, for the purposes of this convention, and in time of war, as in time of peace, shall enjoy complete immunity from attack or injury by belligerents and from acts calculated to impair their usefulness as part of the canal.

7. No fortification shall be erected

commanding the canal or the waters ad-incent. The United States, however, shall be at liberty to maintain such military pol ce along the canal as may be neces-sary to protect it against lawlessness and

Prospects of Passage

The present convention shall be ratified by the President of the United States, by and with the advice and consent of the Senate thereof, and by Her Britannic Majesty; and the ratifications of the Britannic Majesty shall be exchanged at Washington or at London within six months from the date

hereof, or earlier if possible.

In faith whereof, the respective plenipotentiaries have signed this convent on and thereunto affixed their scals. Done in duplicate at Washington, the 5th day of February, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred

JOHN HAY. PAUNCEFOTE.

French Gendarmes Coming.

NEW YORK, Dec. 26.—The Normandie of the French line, which has just arrived here from Havre, after a stormy voyage, brought five French gendarmes washington, D. C., Dec. 21.—The prospects for the passage of the Nicaragrae canal bill now or ever seem to be green less as the session grows old.

See They were in charge of a subleptenant and came from Lyons. They

#### AIDING NEW YORK POOR

Scheme to Start a Number of Co-operative Bakeries and Stores.

NEW YORK, Dec. 26.-An appeal to have made an offer to sell the canal, all Andrew Carnegie, Miss Helen Gould, Nacomplete and ready for shipping, to the than Straus and all other wealthy phigovernment for \$130,000,000, or some lanthropists will be issued by the officers \$12,000,000 less than the estimate as to of the Co-Operative Biothernood at once, its cost by the Walker Commission.

Basking them to belt the movement of the brotherhood to establish co-operative brotherhood to establish co-operative Also there is reported on his way here baker es and provision stores for the poor

"Bread and provisions are to be sold in There seems to be a growing feeling these stores at cost prices. The necessi-

# FOR HOBSON

An Effort to be Made to Recompense His Services.

the Herald from Washington says:

2. The cantil shall never be blockeded now serving as principal assistant to sor shall any right of war be exercised now serving as principal assistant to this effect water to the box to extinguish the fire, for his wife. As the young millionaire when she was relieved by the Japanese hadthe gambling rooms and when she was relieved by the Japanese hadthe gambling rooms are relieved by the Japanes

SOUDAN SLAVE TRADE.

to the new corporation from siare raids that the British and There is also a transfer gaptian fage guaranteed them against recurrence of such raids and ensured for their ancient customs. The 's departed expressing gratitude

HIS PENSION.

M vican War veteran and promited the street.

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Thorage Webb, champion bowler of In-

Unique Provision for a Corporation.

## COOKE. LTD.

Generous Latitude Allowed Directors Speaks for Hawaii's Broad Spirit.

Probably the most unique paragraph ever inserted in the articles of incorporation of any Hawaiian concern is that in the papers of Lewers & Cooke, Limited, which are now in Treasurer Lansing's hands for action. Attorney General Dole, to whom the papers were referred for an opinion as to whether they were in the proper form, says the paragraph is a feature not before encountered by him.

"The directors shall have power," so Article IX. says, "to control the earnings of the corporation. They may create a reserve fund from such earnings, causing is to be invested safely. They may contribute to such social, benevolent, religious and other objects such amounts out of such earnings as they deem for the interests of the corporation."

This clause appealed to Attorney General Dole to such an extent that he makes the following comment thereon in his opinion to Treasurer Lansing:

"I take the liberty of commenting upon Article IX, providing that the directors shall have power to create a reserve fund and to 'contribute to such hotel, which raised doubts as to its acreserve fund and to contribute to such states of the mind of Magistrate Zeller social, benevolent, religious and other curacy in the mind of Magistrate Zeller social, benevolent, religious and other curacy in the Jefferson Market Police objects as they deem for the interests Court. of the corporation.'

desire to specially commend it, for it stopped at an oyster booth at Seventeenth authorizes contributions to charitable street and Seventh avenue and had eater purposes such as other corporations some oysters. As she was leaving a man frequently make under questionable leaves to her. Although he was a stranger she saw to have to here. gal nowers."

corporations, and under such chrum- There she had one drink and remembered stances Honolulu is certain to reap a nothing more until she awoke in a room

or owned by such stockholders.

According to the papers an agreement was made and entered into Delings in divorce from his wife, who among cember 7, 1900, by and between Chas. other things was accused of having been M. Cooke, Robert Lewers, Frederick J. intoxicated at a flag-raising in Honolulu Lowrey, W. W. Harris and W. A. Had- and with having created a disturbance den, all of Honolulu. They state they on board the cruiser Philadelphia, on have been co-partners in the business which Lung was stationed. of importers and dealers in lumber. Mrs. Lung will be remembered in Ho. Mrs. Thompson of Boston Lyrics a hardware, paints, oils, glass and all nolulu as the wife of Surgeon George A other material necessary to be used in Lung of the cruiser Philadelphia. Lung building and have decided to incorpor- secured a divorce from the woman in A new effort is likely to be made to at a point stock com-A new effort is likely to be made to ate and to become a joint stock com-It is agreed that the canal may be constructed under the auspices of the Government of the United States, either discrement of the United States, either discrement of the United States, or by gift or loan rectly at its own cost, or by gift or loan rectly at the laws of the Territory. The rectly at its own cost, or by gift or loan of money to individuals or corporations, or through subscription to or purchase of stock or shares, and that, subject to the previsions of the present convention, the said Government shall have and entitle and converted and c indorse any proposition in line with his the present time, lumber, hardware, jos all the rights incident to such conrecommendation that Congress may be house furnishings, plumbers' supplies
struction, as well as the exclusive right willing to make.

Mr. Hobson was anxious some months The corporation proposes also t agement of the canal.

ARTICLE II.

The high contracting parties, desiring to preserve and maintain the "general to preserve and maintain the "general principle" of neutralization established in principle.

ARTICLE II.

The corporation proposes also to build, nurchase, charter or lease, and J.B Pratt's Four Children Saved in about three weeks and frequently bet build, nurchase, charter or lease, and J.B Pratt's Four Children Saved in about three weeks and frequently bet to contracting parties, desiring to preserve and maintain the "general to preserve and maintain the "general to preserve and maintain the "general to proposes also to build, nurchase, charter or lease, and J.B Pratt's Four Children Saved in about three weeks and frequently bet to call or charter such ships and veget to sell or ch

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all nations, on terms of entire equality.
Constructor F T Bowles to be the sucso that there shall be no discrimination
against against any nation or its citisor shall be no discrimination
or subjects in respect of the consor subjects i the arrount of shares held by each are chest, sat down and began to enjoy Butte hotel. There had been some big ditions or charges of traffic, or other- changes in the stations of officers of the shares amounting to \$450,000 fully raid house. un The amount of treasury stock is One of the little girls was carrying paign for Senator Clark, should send construction corps will occur up. The amount of treasury stock is. One of the little girls was carrying palen for Senator Clark, should send Naval Constructor W. W. Woodward, \$150,000 and an affidavit to this effect water to the box to extinguish the fire, for his wife. As the young millionaire

corporation the following pieces of atoms and the Japanese was hurled had won every dollar back. Clark was land. Two house lots on the makal through the air Whether from the so elated that he organized a party of side of King street, near Alakea, known fall or injuries from flying debris, he fourteen or sixteen for a champagne as the Gulick premises; a lot on the was seriously injured and probably fa- supper at a swell cafe on Granite street. mauka side of Merchant street, near tally. He was taken to the Japanese The order called for everythings of the Fort a block of 1 97-100 acres in Ka- hospital for treatment. walahao called a portion of Desky's Lord Gromer Assures the Dinks Tribe Kewslo tract, lving between Curtis, 'Kawaishao and Cooke streets and Hus-KHARTOUM, Egyptian Soudan, Dec 26, tace avenue. Anna C Cooke, wife of the conden under the birds major dele accept out he history for the nation. Nature's way to that Mrs. Thompson should try her trail Sir Francis R. Wingate, today. He with their husbands in transferring all ing of the nation. Nature's way to that Mrs. Thompson should try her act red a deputation from the Dinka their right, title and interest in the old, treat a cut, bruise or a burn, is to luck She also proved a winner to the

fixtures and contents lumber and ma- as nature sets. It acts that way, betorial horses mules, warons trucks, cause it is Nature's own remedy, combook accounts notes and all evidences of deht to Lewers & Cooke. There are T OUT OF AN INCREASE OF many leases taken over of which several are for Explanade property. Ausitin & Bishon premises on Fort street. M vican War veteran and promi- John Emmeluth on King street, C R.

## DAVID CENTER PASSES AWAY AT THE HOSPITAL

TO CHARITY Prominent Sugar Expert Dies After an Illness of Three Weeks From a Liver Disease.

> AVID CENTER, assistant manager of the Spreckelsville plantation; and one of the best known sugar experts in the Hawaiian Islands, died yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the Queen's Hospital, from abcess of the liver, after three weeks' illness. He came to Honolulu last Saturday from Maui, and was taken to the hospital upon arrival. Last Monday Dr. C. B. Wood, assisted by Dr. Herbert, performed an operation on Mr. Center, but without success. During the operation Mr. Center began to sink and the incision had to be closed. A second operation was to have been performed yesterday, but owing to the critical condition of Mr. Center, it was

performed yesterday, but owing to the critical condition of Mr. Center, it was decided to forego it. A post-mortem was performed last evening, confirming the diagnosis of the consulting physicians.

The wife of the decedent was at his bedside when death came, and was almost prostrated. Mr. Center leaves besides the widow, six children, three of whom are attending school on the Coast, the two youngest are here with Mrs. Center, and another is on Maul. Mr. Center was a native of Scotland, and was forty-four years of age. He had been a resident of the Hawaiian Islands for many years and had risen to the most prominent positions in the sugar industry. Up to the time the Spreckels obtained a controlling interest in the Spreckelsville plantation Mr. Center was its manager. When changes were made in the management Mr. Center was let out. He became manager of Walanae plantation, and held that position until the organization of the American Sugar Company on Molokai, when he was appointed manager.

appointed manager.

Had there been water on the plantation or that part of the Island, Manager Center would have made it a paying one, as he has been extremely successful with each of his undertakings. When the latter plantation was closed down, Mr. Center was offered the assistant managership of the Spreckelsville plantation under Manager Lowrey. This position he held up to the time of his death. He was a man of marked ability in his calling, and his views of the raising and development of cane were generally accepted in the Islands. The sugar industry has lost, in his death, one of its foremost men.

The funeral will take place this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock from St. Andrew's Cathedral, the interment to be in Nuuanu cemetery in the Walker

MRS. LUNG IN NEW YORK.

Unfortunate Divorces Is In Trouble From Drink.

NEW YORK, Dec. 22.-Mrs. Elizabeth Lung, an attractive young woman, who said she was the wife of a Naval officer, told a story of having been drugged and robbed in a Seventh avenue Raines' law

Mrs Lung said she was visiting friends "As I have never before seen a like on West Seventeenth street, and that on provision in articles of incorporation, I her way home Thursday evening she had requently make under questionable leger, she saw no harm in accompanying ger, she saw no harm in accompanying him to a saloon at the corner of West Thurs is the way made clear to future

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Twenty-fifth street and Seventh avenue harvest in its philanthropic over the saloon. Her fur boa and cape, given her by her husband, were gone, and

ligations of the corporation to any addresses, at all of which she was ungreater extent than the amount unumly known, Magistrate Zeller diamissed her up to the par value of the shares held charge against Mr. Courtney.

Dispatches from San Francisco in July, Dispatches from San Francisco in July,

1899, stated that Surgeon George A. Lung, United States Navy, had brought proceed-

from Port Royal, the Hawaiian Islands readily than Charley or Will Clark.

PROVIDENTIAL ESCAPE.

Accidents Will Bappen,

cleanse draw and heal, and that's the extent of about \$3 000. There is also a transfer of all store way Kickapoo Indian Salve acts-just pounded from materials gathered in The tax assessment list for 1901 is being

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SHE WAS HERE.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 24 .-- There millionaire sons of Senator Clark of or \$20. Charles Clark tackled the racing game at Oakland and Tanforan for

principle" of neutralization established in article 8 of the Clayton-Bulwer conventation, which convention is hereby superstally as embodied in the convention between Great Britain and certain other powers, signed at Constantinople, October 25, 1888, for the free navigation of the superstally as great Britain and certain of the superstally as guishing themselves in action, and an arm of the superstally as guishing themselves in action, and an arm of the superstally as guishing themselves in action, and an arm of the superstally as guishing themselves in action, and an arm of the superstally and following rules, substantially as embodied in the convention between the superstally and superstally as guishing themselves in action, and an arm of transport and carry goods. An accident which might have been in Montana thousands were won and passengers in the fatal to a number of children happen-lost. There has been no such high passengers in the fatal to a number of children happen-lost. There has been no such high passengers in the fatal to a number of children happen-lost. There has been no such high passengers in the fatal to a number of children happen-lost. There has been no such high passengers in the fatal to a number of children happen-lost. There has been no such high passengers in the fatal to a number of children happen-lost. There has been no such high passengers in the fatal to a number of children happen-lost. There has been no such high passengers in the fatal to a number of children happen-lost. There has been no such high passengers in the fatal to a number of children happen-lost. There has been no such high passengers in the fatal to a number of children happen-lost. There has been no such high passengers in the fatal to a number of children happen-lost. There has been no such high passengers in the fatal to a number of children happen-lost. There has been no such passengers in the fatal to a number of children happen-lost. The fatal to a number of children happen-lost. The fatal to a number of chil ber 13, 1888, for the free navigation of the guishing themselves in action, and an may be useful or necessary in its busitook some firecrackers to the car track of the Boston Lyric Company acted as
to celebrate New Year's, and selecting mascot for young Will Clark at the The names of the incorporators and what appeared to be an empty tool club rooms of "Swede Sam" in the best to be obtained in town. The special brand of wine supplied the guests cost \$11 a bottle, and the supper, which beenn after midnight cost \$1.500 An Man wasn't made to suffer, but acci- adjournment was made at 5:30 in the Lewers, dents will happen, and to meet such morning to the roulette table in the cases. Nature designed the roots, cafe Clark won \$8 500 before he re herbs, gums and leaves for the heal- turned for a little sleep, but he insisted

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Nature's infallible laboratory; unadul- distributed by the Tax Assessor. The list terated, pure and simple. The same has blanks for filling in a statement of ingredients found in Kickapoo Indian every description of real and personal Salve were in use for centuries before property, with the exception of growing the Red Men divulged it to the Pale rice. This will be assessed May 1 on a Face They healed nations ages ago, separate blank which will be furnished t ditor writes "Seeing the adverment of Chamberlain's Colic, Chriman Parished Mexica in Indian Parished Mexica in Indian Parished Mexica in Indian Parished Mexica in Indian Parished Mexica diarment of the Contracted Mexica diarment of the Contracted Mexica diarment of the Wishington canal, which Congress apportioned 177,000, have been completed made this remedy has kent me made and this remedy has kent me made before an and the work will be furnished they act the same today. Hobron Drug for that purpose. Household furniture, they act the same today. Hobron Drug for that purpose, in the presental pewery, including watches, cash in hand, machinery, sugar, mills, radiThe plans for the construction of Lake

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ASSAULTING FOREIGNERS.
About 9 p. m. on the oth inst., while four foreign gentlemen and a lady were riding their bicycles through Kita-Shinagawa, near Tokyo, a number of workmen belonging to a factory set on them. They struck the lady, and maitreated the other foreigners, who attempted to protect her. The foreigners at once reported the matter to the police, but the culprits are still

ORIENTAL BRIEFS. Prince Arisugawa is suffering from

fering from throat trouble. Viscount Tanaka has been laid up in

Another—a fatal—case of plague is reported from Yuasacho, Wakayama Ken, today.

gentlemen from Tokyo, who were to the Nanao Rallway, damaged owing to

in the district since the arrival of Com- to adopt rigorous measures to stamp modore Perry, were present. One of out the plague in that city.

The Russian Government has ordered

Mr. Suzuki, M. P., representing Uraga district. The Admiral and Mr. Otani replied. After the party had been photographed they paid a visit of inspection rice, is reported to have arrived at Tokus reported to have arrived specting the sake brewing business.

club house belonging to the yard a collation was served and shortly after 8 p. m. the party returned to Yokohama by launch.

It is reported that several million taels of horse shoe silver, which had been brought to Moji from Tien-Tsin, have been forwarded to the Shanghai

who felt during the Japan-China war was carried out at the Asakusa Hon-ganji. Those who returned safe to Ja-pan and the relatives of the victims at-

The people along the coast of Teshio with the owners of the mines for their province, Hokkaido, are unable to imcue by representations that the man purchase. In case of the property port rice in winter, and have to sub- was insane, and his gallantry might

dents in Chinnampo, Corea, have sent a deputation to Tokyo and applied to the Foreign Office for the despatch of hama, has decided to prohibit the expectation of the Uniform the limited applied to hama, has decided to prohibit the expectation of the unfortunate man was found.

A report having reached the Yorod-disease among milch cows has caused disease among milch cows has caused the Metropolitan Police to prohibit the Shumezo, a rich sake brewer at Ogawamachi, Kanda, had brewed a quantity various wards and districts. No fewer spoke of his desire to be finished with
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most of the members, so they are like-

BUILDING, LINES

The Public Works department is at obstructing an official in the perform, present negotiating to have the Hotel street building line put back from the Elite building to Union street to con-The resignation of Viscount General form with the line recently established Katsurs, Minister of War, which was from the Elite building to Alakea tendered some time ago on the plea of street. If this is done negotiations will Ill-health, is to be accepted after all, be begun to lop off a portion of the The resignation has long remained in frontage now occupied by King Broth-charge of Colonel W. O. Bean. Colonel the hands of the Premier pending the ers and Steiner's as far as the Mottselection of a successor to the War Of. Smith building. The increasing traffic fice. General Terauchi, vice chief of on Hotel street which has been apparthe staff board, and General Kodama, ent during the last eight or nine success, Colonel Bean says that he can governor-general of Formosa, were months makes the widening of the cn- bring 19,000 negroes here.

The section between Alakes and Richards street, which is a tortuous is to hold the portfolio of the War Of- thoroughfare, is sadly in need of widfice in addition to his present post for ening. The Rapid Transit railway line the time being. General Rodama has will be laid along the present length cures. It is intended especially for been telegraphed for and is expected to of Hotel street if this is done and not cough, colds, croup and whooping arrive in Tokyo about the 20th Inst. It make a detour by way of Alakea street. cough, and is the best medicine made is unprecedented that a Cabinet Minister should simultaneously hold the post negotiations with property owners to

# HOODOOED

Death and Suicide on Prinzess Irene.

Fifty vessels are said to be frozen up in the Peine. The ice formed with unexpected rapidity.

Mr. Song Kiun, the new Corean Minster to Japan architect to Japan architect to Japan architect to Japan architect. Drowns Himself.

YOKOHAMA, Dec. 20.-The North German Lloyd steamer Prinzess Irene, on Monday, having on board Admiral at Paris. He had an extensive know which is making her maiden trip to and Mrs. Beardslee, Mr. Otani Kahei, edge of French literature.

Mr. Scidmore, United States deputy consul-general, Mr. Ito, manduring last month amounted to 598,155 in Yokohama tomorrow, has had a the East, and which is due to arrive of the 29th of November, about 1 o'clock, while superintending the mooring of the vessel on her arrival in Colombo harbor, the chief officer, Mr. Hellemann, was knocked down by the hawser, which snapped from the strain in bringing the steamer up to the buoy. His right leg was badly fractured, the muscles and arteries being so torn that the unfortunate man lost a considerable amount of blood before receiving prompt surgical aid. In addition to the ship's doctor, there were two medical officers on board on their way to China. To them it was apparent at once that the accident was a serious one. In order that the patient should receive every possible chance of recovering, after first aid had been rendered, he was transported to the hospital in Colombo, where the leg was amputated above the knee. Relatively speaking, a considerable time had clapsed between the moment of the accident and the completion of the operation, three or four hours, and Mr. Hellemann had suffered so much from the shock that he never rallied, and finally succumbed. His remains were buried later in the day, the funeral being attended by Captain Wettin, many of the passengers, the ship's band and as many of the crew as could be spared, as well as a detachment of German sold ers on their way to China. The deceased officer, who was very popular on board, well known, is making efforts to bring kichi Kawai in order to collect contriabout the consummation of the scheme.

Negotiations are proceeding to amaigamate the Nippon. the Zo-o and the

They mave decided to dispatch mr. Ren.

Was only thirty-eight years of age, and was making his last voyage as chief officer, previous to taking up the command of one of the company's steammand of one of the company's steamers. He leaves a widow and two children to mourn his untimely death. The incident cast a deep gloom over the passengers, and Captain Wettin felt very keenly the loss of such an able

> gers. The band had just finished playing, and the passengers were about to sit down to the midday meal, when one of the stewards : jamped overboard from the after part of the ed from jumping overboard to his reswas insane, and his gallantry might of the unfortunate man was found. Why take a chance on a cheap tin wheel sold at For a few minutes after jumping overboard he was seen to float, and, had he been so disposed, he could easily have reached the first buoy thrown appeared. The case was one of delibate and premeditated suicide. On the previous night he had complained of five years of age, of a cheery disposition rather than otherwise, and was well liked by the passengers with whom he came in contact. He was a

It may be mentioned that the Prin zess lrene is a sister ship of the well known Koenig Albert, and also has been built by the Vulcan Wharf at Bredow, near Stettin. She has accommodation for 300 passengers of first class, 100 of second class, and she can take up 200 accordingly. she can take up 200 passengers of the The crew numbers 200 third class. men, all told. Provided with twinscrews and powerful double engines. the vessel is expected to attain a speed of fifteen knots, and as she has a sidewill be very satisfactory, so she will prove a first-rate passenger boat.

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THE PERRY

MONUMEN

on Monday, having on board Admiral proceed to Kurihama to select the site of the proposed Perry monument. The party reached their destination about ason and were cordially welcomed by the local people. The visitors were entertained at tiffin at Mr. Osumi's. tertained at tiffin at Mr. Osumi's. The Government has decided to establish a quarantine office in Osaka and tablish a quarantine office in Osaka and them is named Hiral Sukeshichi, and he is aged 39. The local fishermen gave a fishing exhibition for the visitors' amusement. Afterwards the party chose a site for the proposed monument and erected a post to mark the spot where Commodore Perry landed. Admiral and Mrs. Reardelec planted a The Russian Government has ordered Admiral and Mrs. Beardslee planted a Admiral and Mrs. Beardslee planted a young pine tree to commemorate the baltic Shipbuilding Yard to construct a dispatch boat of some 3,000 occasion. An address was delivered by tons, at a cost of 680,000 roubles, for sertion to the Uraga dock yard. In the at Tokyo recently with a view of inclub house belonging to the yard a col-

BIG PETROLEUM SCHEME.

With regard to the proposed petroleum scheme in Echigo province in rivalry with the Standard Oil Company, we learn from the vernacular press that Mr. Asano Soichiro, President of the Tokyo Kisen Kaisha, whose connection with Messrs. Samuel Samuel & Co. is They have decided to dispatch Mr. Renmate the Nippon, the Zo-o and the mate the Nippon, the Zo-o and the troops that are to winter around Pe-rakarada Petroleum Companies, which king consist of 7,500 Germans, 5,500 are the most influential of the existing British, 5,000 French, 4,000 Japanese, 2concerns, and to establish a new company with a capital of ten million yen, equal to that of the Standard Oil Company. There is no doubt that Mr. Asano is backed up by Messrs. Samuel Samuel & Co. in his enterprise. If the new scheme succeeds the keroschee industry in the Hokuyetsu province will practically be competed for by the two foreign concerns referred to.

In this connection it may be said to the standard Oil Company, pan and the relatives of the victims according to Japanese papers, is also tended the function.

The Kamiji-maru, the second sailing to the promising to the promising to the promising to the promising the foreign style in nature of the kerosene industry in vessel built after the foreign style in steamer. Several of the passengers Babbaida Recently it desnatched an Japan, which saw the light in 1880 at witnessed the affair, and one young Hokkaido. Recently it despatched an Hyogo, has come to grief on a coasting to make a survey of the mines there. As the expert has reported favorably, ing great hardships and danger.

Hyogo, has come to grief on a coasting fellow, a Dane, with great presence of mind, dropped a lifebuoy a few yards from the man, and was only restrainty from the man affair, and one young fellow, a Dane, with great presence of mind the man affair, and one young fellow, a Dane, with great presence of mind the man affair, and one young fellow, a Dane, with great presence of make a survey of the mines there. negotiations have now been opened

changing ownership, mining will be commenced next year as soon as the thaw sets in.

THREATENED RISING IN CORFA.

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About three hundred Japanese residents in Chinanana Correct house of the commenced to the province, and have to subsist on potatoes and beans. This fall only result in the loss of another life. At the time the steamer was travelling at the rate of about sixteen knots per ling the province. The inhabitants are busys were rapidly left astern. The steamer was insane, and his gallantry might only result in the loss of another life. At the time the steamer was travelling at the rate of about sixteen knots per ling the province. The inhabitants are busys were rapidly left astern. The

troops, within the limits prescribed by port of Kishu oranges to the United the Russo-Japanese convention, to the States and Canada owing to the out-Corean port for the protection of the Japanese residents, as there are signs enforce the quarantine of steerage pasof trouble brewing among the natives, enforce the quarantine of steerage pasto him. But he made no attempt to do trouble brewing among the natives, sengers for America, which has been so, and threw up his hands and dis-

zuyobashi Revenue Office that Kato sent to the brewer's on Thursday aftermoon. As the result of the examination he found several hundred koku of sake supposed to have been illegally. The two most important subjects to brewed, and he proceeded to put a seal be introduced at the Hiogo Ken Assem- in the band. on the vats containing the contraband by are a subsidy for the raw silk trade amounting to 300,000 yen, which expendigues the inmates became suspicious that he was a bogus officer and sent on the vats containing the contraband by are a subsidy for the raw silk trade amounting to 300,000 yen, which expenditure, if authorized, is to be spread over a period of ten years; and a subthat he was a bogus officer and sent on a fraud. He was forcibly carried into one of the inner godowns by members amounts to 300,000 yen, to be spread of the establishment, where he was over five years. Both proposals are locked up. Meanwhile, a report have said to have received the approval of most of the members, so they are likeing been made to the police, they arrived upon the scene and in the ex-ily to be carried. amination that followed it was proved beyond all doubt that the prisoner was a genuine revenue official sent to discharge his duties. Seals were at once Changes on Hotel Street Planned by keel on each side, her stability also put on the contraband goods and at the same time the men who confined the official were arrested charged with

anec of his duties. RESIGNATION OF KATSURA.

spoken of as the probable successors, tire street imperative. It now appears that a decision has been arrived at in favor of the latter, who of governor-general of Pormosa, but run the line through from Printers' and as soon as a sullable successor is tour will be unnecessary.

Japan Honoring Memory of Commodore.

slight illness.

Prince Konoye is reported to be sufhis house with slight illness.

Two further cases of plague are reported from Yuasacho, Wakayama

ager of the N. Y. K. Yo- yen, against 454,571 yen for the preced- somewhat eventful voyage. The Chi-kohama branch, and eight Japanese ing month.

The Tsubataguchi-Umoki section of na Mail states that on the morning

branch of the Yokohama Specie Bank.
Admiral and Mrs. Beardslee left Yokohama on Wednesday for Shanghai in
the S. S. China. After a short stay in
Shanghai they will visit Manila, via
Hongkong, and are expected to return
to Japan next spring.

500 Italians, 1,750 Americans, and 250 Austrians, in all 26,500 men.

Austrians, in all 26,500 men.

Marchioness Nabeshima, manager of the Japanese Nurses' Association, visited Yokohama on Tuesday afternoon, and saw the American and German invalided soldiers now receiving treatment in the hospitals on the Bluff.

Last Saturday afternoon a memorial service in honor of the correspondents who felt during the Japan-China war and Captain wettin felt very keenly the loss of such an able and trustworthy officer. Mr. Helleman was an officer in the German naval reserve.

Two days out from Colombo, in the Bay of Bengal, another incident occurserice in honor of the correspondents are to deepen the gloom of the passentation.

ARREST A REVENUE OFFICIAL suspended for time being:

A report having reached the Yorod- The appearance of foot and mouth

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Wednesday, January 2. O. S. S. Zealandia, Dowdell, from San Francisco, December 26.

BAILED FROM HONOLULU. Wednesday, January 2. W. stmr. Kinau, Freeman for Hilo and

W. stmr. Claudine, Parker, for Kahulu: Schools of Hawaii at and way ports. W. stmr. Kasulani, Mitchell, for Hawaii

W. stmr. Lehua, Bennett, for Molokai ports and Lahaina.

L. I. stmr. W. G. Hall, Thompson, for

Nawiliwili, Koloa, Hanamaulu and Ahu-

I. I. stmr. Ke Au Hou, Oleson, for Ele-ele, Makawell, Waimea and Kekaha. I. I. stmr. Wainleale, Pittz, for Anahola and Kealia.

H. N. gas. schr. Eclipse, Townsend, for

Lahaina, Makena, Kihel and Kona ports. Thursday, January 3. I. I. stmr. Mikahala, Pedersen, for Makaweli, Waimea and Kekaha,

#### PASSENGERS.

Arrived.

sendia, January 2.—1. Bearwald, H. W. Bloom, C. J. Campbell, Dr. L. E. Cofer and wife, Miss H. Cofer, N. E. Cramer, Miss Dowsett, Miss G. Dowsett, W. A. Driscoll, P. K. Ebebo, H. T. Gilbert, J. E. Holland, Mrs. Grace Hudson, H. T. James, F. M. King, Miss K. Kramer, H. T. Marsh, Miss E. Mays, H. F. Mocine, George Pearce, Mrs. J. H. Raymond and child, Miss Ivy Richardson, I. Rubenstein, Miss L. D. Smith, D. C. Williams, M. Rosenberg, Mrs. Rosenberg and child, J. Rosenberg, W. O. Bean, H. M. Ballou, Mrs. Dr. M. F. Barry, J. C. Gray, F. Shingle, Mrs. E. Battencourt.

Tor Hilo and way ports, per stmr. Kinau, January 2.—W. A. Todd, A. J. Wilson, Mrs. Bell, Miss A. K. West, Miss Rickard, J. A. Scott, C. S. Holloway, Geo. Bell, Manuel Reis, C. P. Morse, E. Brown, L. Achew, D. Kaahaulu, L. K. Ah Kena, C. Ah Poo, G. Schuman, H. T. Hayselden, W. H. Olmsted, Miss Wolfe, Mrs. B. H. Deemer, G. Akona Ache, G. Ross, wife and two children; Mrs. Maloney, C. P. Morse, Carl Widemann and wife, G. F. Deacon and wife, Samuel Parker and wife, R. S. Brewster, A. W. Carter, J. C. Quinn, John warded. Quite by accident I found out that the reports of the Jurors had not been sent in on either sugar or educational displays arranged. "The result was that Hawaiian sugar carried away a gold medal, and the primary educational department was awarded. Quite by accident I found out that the reports of the Jurors had not been sent in on either sugar or educational displays arranged. "The result was that Hawaiian sugar carried away a gold medal, and the primary educational department was awarded. Quite by accident I found out that the reports of the Jurors had not been sent in on either sugar or educational displays arranged. "The result was that Hawaiian sugar carried away a gold medal, and the primary educational department was awarded. Quite by accident I found out that the reports of the Jurors had not been sent in on either sugar or educational displays arranged. "The result was that Hawaiian sugar carried away a gold medal, and the primary educational department was awarded. Quite by accident I found that the reports of the Jurors had not been sent in on either sugar or educational displays arranged. "The result was that Hawaiian sugar carried away a gold medal, and the primary educational department was award to make the primary educational Samuel Parker and wife, R. S. Brew mehameha Manual and Training School ster, A. W. Carter, J. C. Quinn, John carried away a gold medal.

Badue, Col. J. W. Jones and wife. "This speaks very highly for the prog-

#### Notice to Shipmasters.

vo B. Branch Hydrographic Office. San Francisco, Cal

drographic Office in San Francisco, cap-deal with Hawatians, Japanese, Chinese, deal with Hawatians, deal with Haw the Hydrographic Office by recording the tend with in teaching the English lan-meteorological observations suggested by guage to children who are unfamiliar the office, can have forwarded to them at with it.

Any desired port, and free of expense, the "Miss Smith, the American juror of the many desired port, and free of expense, the "Miss Smith, the American juror of the morthly pilot charts of the North Pacific board, was very much pleased and in-Ocean, and the latest information regard terested, and the juror from France was

North Pacific. C. G. CALKINE. Lieut.-Comdr., U. S. N., in Charge.

### LUAU ENDED BY STABBING

# Locked Up.

the old Cummings residence. George sonal souvenir, and we had to guard Brown is at the police station held for the little book very carefully from all investigation. Pedro was making merry kinds of designs. We managed to bring it back, however, and it will remain in investigation. Pedro was maning it back, now...
with friends and most of the feasters Hawali.

The school song books written and The School song books written and Mrs. Tuckhad reached a state of intoxication

mounted patrolman sent from the station had fled. The patrol wagon was dispatched by sent by St. Anthony's College of Wai-

Night Clerk Jack Kalakiela of the politiku was very creditable, especially its lice station to take Pedro to the hospital. A few minutes afterward a man who announced himself as George Brown exposition, though very small by comparation to the creditary and the comparation of the comparation of the comparation of the creditary and the comparation of the

Pedro was not taken to the hospital, ment of the 'Paradise of the Pacific' was as he refused to go. He was stabbed critainly made most creditably manithree inches above the heart with a feet," jack-knife which was turned about in the wound. He was also cut in the shoulder. It is said that he will recov-The luan had been in progress since December 31 and those participating were well mellowed by the days of 500

#### Charles D. Lane Meets Disaster.

SEATTLE, Wash., Dec. 22, +The steamer Charles D. Lane was towed into Scattle harbor last night in a dieabled condition. She was picked up at Cape Flattery, where she lay anchored in a dangerous position, with her fires

She had encountered heavy weather and had taken a great deal of water, merning, which compelled her to turn back after erator us a twenty-four hour run, but her steam hown ou failed before she could reach safe anchorage, and she was forced to drop the arm. Louis Marks, manager, says. No. 7195—American Board of Commissions while still outside. All on the accident was one that could not slopers Foreign Missions to 8. N. Castle board were well. She was lumber have been prevented. Some machines Estate, Ltd.; ap. 2 of R. P. 194, Kawaian-laden for Guayaquil. The deckload with damaged and made useless for hat, Honolulu, Oahu. Consideration

# VED AT HONOLULU. FINDS FAVOR

the Exposition.

### TALKS OF PARIS

H. N. gas. schr. Surprise, Nystrom, for Secretary of the Island Commission Speaks of Creditable Display.

Major G. C. Potter, secretary of the Hawaiian Commission to the Paris Exposition, who returned to this City on the Rio last week, brings most favorable re-From San Francisco, per O. S. S. Zea-tandia, January 2.—L. Bearwald, H. W. Bloom, C. J. Campbell, Dr. L. E. Cofer

a great many of the prizes had been awarded. Quite by accident I found out

For Maul ports, per stmr. Claudine, ress of the Islands, and I am sure that January 2.—J. R. Daggett, W. A. Robin- our display would have won recognition son, N. Olmsted, Chas. Duisenberg, G. in many other departments had we not Wilbur, Mrs. D. R. Vida, F. J. Raven, been delayed in getting them there until

W. Wilbur, Mrs. D. R. Vida, F. J. Raven, been delayed in getting them there until R. Fursey, W. A. Castens, Chas. H. Lindholm, Mrs. C. B. Damon, Miss "As it was the entire exhibit attracted Lewa Iokia, Major Wood, Miss S. H. a great deal of attention and the educational Mrs. Lee Toma and two children, tional department was a subject of spectrum of the Raven, Mrs. E. Barto and child, Miss M. Bailey, Chas. Notley, J. A. Scott, Miss I. Richardson, Galactional people from all parts of the world. The educational display consistence of the schools neatly bound, and many excellent photographs bound, and many excellent photographs of the children at work, of the school buildings and other things of educational interest. Our Islands did not, like the buildings and other things of education-al interest. Our Islands did not, like the Polynesian group, attempt to port pictures of native life, but rather deavored to show the progress and development in educational matters. had excellent photographs showing the By communicating with the Branch Hy- various classes of children we have to

ing the danger to navigation in the wa- so delighted with the results of our ters which they frequent.

Mariners are requested to report to the office dangers discovered, or any other information which can be utilized for correcting charts or salling directions, or in the publication of the pilot charts of the publication of the pilot charts of the count of the colonial problem. France the Madagascar to educate and the methods that she requested copies of the has Madagascar to educate and the United States will soon be confronted with the educational problem in Porto Rico and Cuba, and in the Philippines.
"The German University of Leipsic were very anxious to get portions of the exhibit, as was also the University of Bonn, Switzerland, and other colleges, but the matter that was given away was donated to the Field Columbian Museum of Chicago and the Philadelphia Com-

mercial Museum. 'A feature of the educational exhibit and George Brown

The story of 'Jack and the Bean Stalk.' The story of 'Jack and the Bean Stalk.' The story of 'Jack and the Bean Stalk had been told to the children and they had been told to the children and they had been stalk. been put at the task of depicting their ideas of Jack's mother's cow, the house that Jack built, Jack planting the bean, the growth of the bean stalk, the castle Sam Pedro, a half-Hawalian and half at the top, etc. The result was most negro, was stabbed last night during a unique, and the little book was in much demand. W. W. Foote, the California Commissioner, wanted it badly for a per-

shortly after 11 o'clock, when a fight arranged by Mrs. Frear and Mrs. Tuckstarted.

er with their pretty stories of the caterSomeone telephoned for the police. A pillar, the little birds of the Islands, etc., were also in much demand and copies reported back that Pedro was in a pre-were ordered for all parts of the world. carlous condition and that George Brown, The photos of the Kaiulani school us condition and that George Brown, "The photos of the Kaiulani school was said to have done the cutting, building and the work being done there attracted special interest. The exhibit attracted special interest.

walked into the station and asked for parison, by reason of its quality at-Deputy Sheriff Chillingworth. He was tracted a remarkable share of the at-tention. The display of our Islands was lakiela detained him and ascertained incomparably superior to that of other that Brown had been to the lunu. Brown refused to may that he had been mixed to up in the fight but said he had been with have made even a better record in the awards. The little book entitled He was locked up. No weapon was Hawniian Islands, which was prepared found on him. Brown is a stevedore, a specially by the Department of Foreign negro, and has been in Honolulu some Affairs for the Exposition, was in great demand, and the progress and develop-

#### Latest Sugar Prices.

NEW YORK, Dec. 25. Sugar-Raw, Anna H. McCarthy; R. P. 510, Kiolakas, ready: fair refining, 2%c; centrifugal, 95 R. P. 1373, Kapunohu, Kau, Hawaii. Concet. 6%c; molarges sugar, 2%c. Refined, sideration \$1.

Out: cruebed, 6c; powdered, 570c; gran: December 25. No. 7175-Anwa H. McCarthy; Research and Resea red EROS

DIED

THE Th this city, January 2, at the one share in hut land, Holusion 1 and 2, 10 Hospital, David Center, of North Kona, Hawaii. Consideration \$180. No 7186-F. B. Lyman and wife to M. J. Forbes; portion R. P. 177, Pawaa, Ho-Mr. i, aged 44 years. ---

There was an explosion in the Hono-noully, Cabu. Consideration \$2,000.

Steam Laundry works vesteriay No. 7188—R. F. Dillingham Co., Ltd., to 1 2 Steam Laundry works yesterday increase. The bottom of the gas generator used for heating purposes was been out. The foreman of the works. McIntyre, was hadly scaled on \$8,000.

Arm. Louis Marks, manager, says. No. 7195—American Board of Commisarm. Louis Marks, manager, says. No. 7195—American Board of Commisto damaged and made useless for hao, Honolulu, Oahu. Consideration ral days.

# Healthy at Eighty.

Mrs. Edmands was Cured of a Severe Case of Rheumatism at that advanced age.

Mrs. Susan H. Edmands, of 37 Broad St., Newburyport, Mass, when recently interviewed, said:



Mrs. Susan H. Edmands.

"A year ago last February I was taken with rheumatism. My hands swelled, and I suffered from coreness in the joints of my arms and limbs. At my age this was quite a serious matter, and I employed two doctors, but they did not cure me. One day my son found a little book at the door which contained a statement by a minister who formerly preached here, and was known to be a man of great truth and honesty. Over his signature he stated that he had been cured of rheumatism by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People. I told my doctor if he was willing I would try the pills myself. The minister whose statement I had read was known to the doctor, and the latter did not object, so I tried the pills. I soon began to see an improvement. The swelling went down and there was less coreness. I continued the use of the pills, in all seven boxes, and was entirely cured. If I am ever troubled with the rheumatism again I shall surely take Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People, and advise others to do so who are afflicted with this disease."

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Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People expel impurities from the blood, and supply the material for rapidly rebuilding wasted nerve tissues. It has performed hundreds by almost miraculous cures in severe cases of Rhenmatism, many times after doctors had given up hope.

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#### STORY OF A LEPER AND HIS FIANCEE

Honolulu Woman Says That the Skeleton is That of

Her Son.

OT very long ago there was pub-

reader for over two years. A mother, and affection. who, two years ago, had been parted him, saw in the columns of this paper face to face. the answer to the question which had

be proud of.

her boy and that the other was with- with the facts.

of Mrs. Kinimaka and the girl who gation of lepers.

BEAL ESTATE TRANSAUTIONS.

December 24. No. 7148-Wm. C. Cum-

mings and wife et al. to Thomas Clark; portion kul. 8330, Wafkaninui, Waliuku,

piece land, Moanalua, Honolulu, Oahu.

kal; piece land, Kaneche, Koolaupoleo, Cahu. Consideration \$70.

No. 7166-A. Aki and wife to H. A. Heen; grant 551, Paukauwila, Walalus,

Anna H. McCarthy; R. P. 810, Kiolakas,

Carthy to Charles Meinecke: portion kills 1949 and 7451B. Walohinu, Kau, Mant Consideration \$1.

No. 7176-Libue Kanae to Mary Cowan;

No. 762-Kiha Makes to P. Wabinesu-

Consderation \$2,500.

Consideration 2500.

Keawemahi was the name of the

young man who disappeared two years ago with the girl. The girl's name is not ascertainable at the present time. Keawemahi was found to be a leper and was taken to the Kalihi receiving station, where he was to remain until he was sent to the settlement on Molokal. He had a sweetheart, one whom he had known for a long time and who loved him with the same strong affection which he had for her. She was surprised and shocked when she found he had been declared a leper, but, still faithful in her love, she thought none the less of him and longed to be with

She wanted to be sent to the settlement on Molokai with him and prayed the Board of Health for permission to go to the settlement. But the Board of Health would not allow this. The youth was so discouraged with life when he found that he was to be part-Pr very long ago there was publed from the one he loved forever, that ruary 10th, A. D. 1898, and August 7th lished in the Advertiser a story he attempted to take his own life by 1899, and recorded respectively in the of the discovery of two human skeletons in a quarry back of the skeletons in a quarry back of the life by the form his terminal and some time afterwards recovered life home on the mountain side. Lunalile Home on the mountain side. from his terrible wound, in the hos-Many people read the story with the pital. When he was well again he of interest when due. interest which is usually attached to made his escape from the Kalihi reson in Honolulu who read it with made arrangements with his sweetdeadly heartache and to whom the heart, met her and the two fied to the facts were as a revelation from the mountains together, where it is supposed that they killed themselves, pre-The printed story answered a ques- ferring to die in each other's arms to tion which had been in the mind of one existing without each other's company

The skeletons recently found were from her son and who had wondered those of a man and of a woman; they all the many days what had become of were found lying near to each other,

This man and this woman were the which had so long troubled her, day only two natives who have been missed so long troubled her, day and night—from the community during the last two years. The skeletons were found two years. The skeletons were found hounded and described as follows:

Mrs. Kinimaka, Kamano Kinimaka, not far from where the lovers were last who lives in this city, upon reading seen. The mother of the young man of the finding of the two skeletons, ex- believes the male skeleton to be that claimed: "Auwe, auwe! they are the of her son. In fact all the indications skeletons of my boy and the girl he roint to one conclusion and that is loved." Then the unhappy woman gave way main of the young leper who escaped to her grief and let her mind wander from the law two years ago and whose back to the days when she was wont sweetheart loved him too well to live to have her boy with her, to love and without him. The records of the Kalihi receiving station and the Board of Mrs. Kinimaka told Captain Parker Health bear out many parts of of the police department that she was the above story, while others are sure one of the skeletons was that of vouched for by those well acquainted

out doubt all that was left of the girl A stranger romance has not been he had loved and who had loved him. brought to light in this city for a long In the last year there have only two time. It is said that several such incipeople among the natives who have dents, however, have occurred in these been missed. Those two were the aim Islands in connection with the segre-

#### Veyage to Salvador.

BAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 26.-The small tug El Salvador yesterday started on the long voyage to Salvador. She will be used for towing lighters to and from the shore in connection with the coffee industry. The El Salvador is only a tug of about twenty tons, and was built by John Twigg & No. 7161-Poipe Kamuo to S. M. Damon; Sons. She is commanded by Captain Taylor, and carries a crew of six men. She will tow down to Southern America a lighter. The habitues of the waterfront claim that the voyage of the El Salvador is a perilous one for hahu. Consideration 200. December 26. No. 7174—C. Melnecke to

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NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE OF MORTGAGE.

In accordance with the provisions o a certain mortgage executed by J. Pl-nao of Aiea, Ewa, Oahu, Territory of Hawali, to David Kawananakoa and Jonah Kalanianaole, dated May 18th, A. D. 1898, and which said mortgage is recorded in the Oahu Registry of Deeds, book 180, pages 68 and 69, and in accordance with the statute in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that the Kaplolani Estate Limited, the assignee of the above named mortgagees, by a deed from the original mortgages, dated August 7th, A. D. 1899, and recorded in Oahu Registry of Deeds, book 194, pages 427 to 441, inclusive, intends to foreclose the above mentioned mortgage for condition broken, to wit: the non-payment of principal and interest when due. And notice is further given that after the availation of three consecutive weeks notice is further given that after the expiration of three consecutive weeks

scribed as follows:

1. That certain piece or parcel of land situate at Wahilalo, Aiea, Ewa, Oahu, described in Royal Patent 794, L. C. A. 9310, to Kauaua and bounded

L. C. A. 9310, to Kauaua and bounded and described as follows:

Beginning at the north corner and running S. 31½° E. 5.44 ch. along Walhiluna, thence S. 66° W. 2.10 ch. along Koele; thence N. 42° W. 3.60 ch. along Maona to Paaina; thence N. 9½° E. 2.96 ch. along Paaina; thence N. 52° E, 88 links to the point of beginning. Containing 1.66 acres, more or less.

2. All that certain piece or parcel of land structs at Walelongon Aiga, Ewa.

lescribed as follows:

Beginning at the west corner and running S. 49½° E. 2.94 ch. along the boundary of Loko Konohiki to corner: boundary of Loko Kononiki to corner; thence S. 48° W. .67 ch. to corner; thence S. 35° E. 2.64 ch. along the beach or sea shore to corner; thence S. 67° E. 1.70 ch. along house lot boundary of Paako to Paaina; thence N. 87° E. 1.85 ch. along Paaina to corner; thence N. 11° E. .86 ch. along Paaina to corner; thence N. 64° W. 2.67 ch. along Kalawaha to corner; thence N. 39° W. 1.77. waha to corner; thence N. 39° W. 1.77; ch. along Kalawaha to corner; thence N. 3½° W. .65 ch. along Kalawaha to who was residing in and near Vancoucorner; thence N. 45° W. 1 ch. along ver, British Columbia, during the years Kalawaha to corner; thence S. 56° W. 1891 to 1895, and afterwards in California, along Koele to point of beginnia, and was last heard of in Sonora, ning. Containing an area of one (1) Calaveras county, in California, about acre and 4.54 square chains, more or June, 1896, will apply to the understand of the signed he will hear something to his

Further particulars as to the said properties and the sale thereof can be had of Kinney, Ballou & McClanahan, attorneys for the assignee of the mort-

KAPIOLANI ESTATE, LIMITED, RAPIOLANI ESTATE,
By its attorneys:
KINNEY, BALLOU & M'CLANAHAN
Honolulu, December 10, 1900.
2237—Dec. 14, 21, 28; Jan. 4.

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE OF MORTGAGE.

In accordance with the provisions of a certain mortgage executed by J. K. Kaunamano (k), of the first part, to Kaunamano (R), of the first part, to Kapiolani, Queen Dowager, of the sec-ond part, dated December 18th, 1895, which said mortgage is recorded in the Oahu Registry of Deeds, buok 157, pages 376 to 378, and in accordance with the statute in such case made and pro-vided, notice is hereby given that the Kapiolani Estate Limited to which Kapiolani Estate, Limited, to which the said mortgage has been assigned by two mesne conveyances dated Febtion broken, to wit: the non-payment

And notice is hereby further given such subjects, but there was one per- ceiving station and, evidently having that after the expiration of three consecutive weeks from the date of the first publication of this notice, upon December 14, 1900, the property conveyed by said mortgage will be adverveyed by said mortgage will be advertised for sale and will be soid at public auction at the auction rooms of J. F. Morgan, Queen street, Honolulu, Oahu, Territory of Hawaii, upon Saturday, January 12th, A. D. 1901, at 12 o'clock noon of said day.

The land and premises covered by the said mortgage and which will be offered for sale are bounded and de-

offered for sale are bounded and described as follows:

Commencing at the S. W. corner adjoining the lot of Papau and running S. 87% E. 4.12 ch.: N. 84° E. 7.32 ch. alongside Papau; thence N. 32° W. 3.20

ch.; thence S. 87½° W. 11 ch.; thence N. 3° W. 3.20 ch.; thence S. 87½° W. 11 ch.; thence N. 3° W. 3.92 ch. alongside Ahukini; thence S. 79½° W. 1.65 ch. alongside of Kaaeae; thence S. 1° E. 4.60 ch. alongside of Kaluli; thence E. 2.95 ch.; thence S. 1.87 ch. alongside Papau to the place of commandement. the place of commencement. Containing 4.25 acres, more or less. Further particulars as to the said

property and the sale thereof can be had of Kinney, Ballou & McCianahan, attorneys for the assignee of the mort-

KAPIOLANI ESTATE, LIMITED. By its attorneys: KINNEY, BALLOU & M'CLANAHAN. Honolulu, December 10, 1900. 2237—Dec. 14, 21, 28; Jan. 4.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, FOURTH Circuit of the Territory of Hawail. Hilo Mercantile Co., Ltd., a corporation, plaintiffs, vs. C. N. Ragsdale, de-fendant.

The Territory of Hawaii:

To the High Sheriff of the Territory of Hawaii, or his deputy, the Sheriff of the Island of Hawaii, or his deputy, or any constable in the Territory of Ha-waii:

expiration of three consecutive weeks from the date of the original publication of this notice, on December 14, 1900, the property conveyed by the said mortgage will be advertised for sale and will be sold at public auction at the auction rooms of J. R. Morgan, Queen street, Honolulu, Oahu, Territory of Hawaii, upon Saturday, January 12th, A. D. 1901, at 12 o'clock noon of said day.

The lands and premises covered by And you are further commanded to petition.

The lands and premises covered by And you are further commanded to, the said mortgage are bounded and de-

full return of your proceedings thereon.
Witness, Hon. Gilbert F. Little.
Judge of the Circuit Court of.
(Seal.) the Fourth Circuit, at South
Hilo, Hawali, this 22d day of
September, 1900.
(Signed): DANIEL PORTER,

2218-Jan. 8.

#### NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

THE UNDERSIGNED, HAVING 2. All that certain piece or parcel of land situate at Kalolopaoa, Aiea, Ewa, Oahu, described in Royal Patent 797. L. C. A. 2102, to Kaohe and bounded and described as follows: claims against the estate of said Anna Juliette Farley to present the same to the undersigned within six months from the date of the publication of this notice, or they will be forever barred.

WILLIAM O. SMITH, Executor. Honolulu, H. I., January 2, 1901. 2242—Jan. 4, 11, 18, 25.

#### NOTICE.

signed, he will hear something to his

Nottingham, England.

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#### NOTICE OF LOST DRAFTS."

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